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PRESIDENT

Large Part of Paper: Bridge

nary work incident to floating the

onds is being done. It is believed

The bascule bridge will be the first

result of the findings of the War De-

partment that the Webster and Har-

finished. This, according to engineers,

is very little time in which to accom-

When the plans are finished, they

pany in order to have the structure

operation within period of time allowed by the War Department.

must be accomplished before the for-

buildings has not yet been determined.

arrangements have been concluded.

SPECIAL MEETING

IS TO BE CALLED

NO CONTEST

IS EXPECTED

be resorted to.

the proposition

done Monday by the supervisors.

Semi-official figures compiled in the

bridge bonds carried with a majority of 1409 over the required two-thirds.

18.413 being cast for and 7093 against

Fears were expressed this morning

day began to be apparent and the

majority of 81 announced last night

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U.R. R. Plans For Siege HALGSTRI

United Railroads Turns Barns Into Hotels: Plans to Restore Service Without Concessions

BRANCHES OF SYSTEM AT COMPLETE STANDSTILL

Union Men Say Ranks of the Whole System to Be Stopped

Today's developments in the car

United Railroads turns two car-barns into hotels for men imported to break the strike.
Company claims 25 per cent
more cars than yesterday, but ap-

ice is about the same. Potrero district bereft of cars working great hardship on the One cable line tied up and others crippled. Students are started out on the cars by the

company. Union men promise another

the platforms desert Vice-President Bowbeer of the national organization declares that the strike will be won in orderly, peaceable fashion.

United Railroads today made preparations for a battle to restore its street car service without making any conmen on strike.

While the strikers were claiming large accessions to their ranks and prophecying a complete tieup of the MINERS ORDERED company's system, officials of the operating 25 per cent more cars re-employment this morning.

cable system, was entirely tied up for federal regulation. during the early morning hours, and and Powell street cable lines.

by reason of its close competition with one prominent operator, "but we be-the Geary street municipal line, no lieve that the control of the fuel situathe early morning congested travel. bill." the early morning congested travel. Dill.

Only one car was operated in place. Operators have charged that in of seven on the Post and Tenth street. Illinois certain members of the consideration is to be given of the consideration is to be given of the matter. At that time plans will be ROME, Aug. 15.—The official state in high spirits and maped out and the development of ment issued today by the Italian war with one another. POTRERO WITHOUT

CAR SERVICE

The Potrero is absolutely without to the poor, unable to afford auto- to fit him for his work. mobiles, is great, as there are no jitfrom the Bay View district to Third Charities of Chicago, as pork chops the whole route. The Union Iron sold at \$13.15 per hundred pounds. Works, the American Can Company and other large industries transported their employees by automobiles and KERENSKY'S STAND tions of the Potrero.

rangements have been made also for hands of the Germans. housing men at the old Hayes street barn and at Turk and Fillmore AGENCE RADIO TO I, N. S. streets. Today a number of the new men employed since the strike were cil of Workmen's and Soldiers' Dele- the canvassing of the votes for the VENICE IS BOMBED sent out as students on the cars. At the end of seven days a state law will permit them to qualify as motormen and conductors.

UNION MEN CLAIM RANKS INCREASED

The union men declare that their ranks are being increased hourly and that they are preparing for another demonstration, when many of those now on the cars will quit in the middle of their runs. Superintendent Jones of the United

Railroads gave the company's side of

We have 25 per cent more cars Athan yesterday and our men are coming back in all divisions. In most instances we are re-employing them. Personally I know of many cases of intimidation. One woman covering from an operation was visted and told that her house would

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Next Liberty Loan Bond Issue to Be Well Advertised

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. detailed plan for advertising the next issue of Liberty Loan bonds in newspapers and other mediums of publicity to cost from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and to be paid for by the government was presented today to Secretary McAdoo by the National Advertising Advisory Board with the recommendation that it be adopted.

Prices Must Drop Is Word Of Hoover

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- The constantly soaring prices of meat and meat products must come down. Food dministrator Hoover will see to that, was stated today.

Having the wheat situation well in

hand and substantial progress made on the plan to get the price of flour own around the \$10 mark, the food Strikers Are increased and administration now will have time to consider how to meet the meat prob-

The administration has been greatly impressed by the statement that the one meatless day a week slogan coined by Mr. Hoover and his assistants, fell on deaf ears because in reality a great portion of the people of the country already were forced to go without meat possibly only one day a week because of the enormous cost. As a result it was learned today that Mr ing radical steps to solve the high price of meat problem.

ASK WILSON TO CONTROL COAL PRICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- Will W. Hayes, president of the Indiana Couna meeting of the defense councils of the making. Middle Western States a resolution the making. asking President Wilson to take a WILL BE SUBMITTED meeting of the defense councils hand in the coal price situation, under TO THE SUPERVISORS the powers conferred upon him by the food control bill.

turned into hotels and with several method of coping with the situation, will then be advertised on the open planes are missing, others fitted up as lodging houses, the Many of the representatives have market to the lowest bidder who is. The weekly report advocated state control.

government and state council of de- across Oakland harbor and in full

BACK TO WORK

than yesterday, and that fifty of the Illinois coal miners to return to their men who had walked out applied for work, representatives of eleven west- mal construction of the new buildings were small. ern states met here today to attempt begins. Just what steps will be taken This optimistic position of the com- to control the coal price situation, toward completing the plans and arpany was not borne out by a toll of Coal operaors, who have been in sescar service in all parts of the city- sion here for two days, were almost For the first time since the strike, the unanimously oppsed to state control Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the Sacramento and Clay street lines, a of the price fixing and are fighting County Institutions Commission, which or federal regulation.

As the state representatives weni \$1,000,000 building on its hands, is

there were fewer cars on the Jackson into session the operators declared out of town at present, as are severa and Powell street cable lines. they were "trying to aid the federal of the other members of the com-On the Sutter street system, which the company has kept at the normal "We don't want to throw mud," said

"trippers" could be sent out today for tion is provided for in the fuel control

on the Sixth and Sansome street line: business interest in pounding down the new hospital established on thordepartment says:

the price of coal.

the price of coal.

The design of the entire of coal.

out today in favor of federal control The laboring man today cannot afcar service, and the inconvenience ford to buy the meat he should have This was the statement of Eugene

neys in that section. It is ten miles T. Lies, superintendent of the United and Market streets, and not a car on retailed at 40 cents a pound and hogs

LONDON, Aug. 16.—A despatch to visors for canvassing next Monday. Another hundred men arrived from that Premier Kerensky denied that he for the bonds it appears that no conleading to Poelcappelle and just across utside towns and were taken to the told Albert Thomas, Socialist member test action is contemplated at this the Steenbeke river. It is a little over seneva avenue and Twenty-fourth of the French war council, that he time. D. J. Murphy, president of the four miles east of Bixschoote. and Utah streets car barns, which personally opposed the Stockholm So-board of supervisors, expressed him- It is probable that both French and have been fitted up as hotels with callet conference. He said any dif-self as being satisfied that the vote British troops took part in the attack; waiters, culinary appur- ficulties put in the way of the del- was the expression of the people who which resulted in the capture of the REVIEWED ABROAD tenances and large slepeing wards. Ar- egates was simply playing into the took the trouble to vote and that the town. The French have been holding

> PETROGRAD, Aug. 16. -The Coun-

official returns on the first Monday gates today went on record against the publication of secret treaties on the ground that the time is inoppor-

CRISIS IN FINLAND HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 16 .-Disorders occasioned by the scarcity of food have led to a cabinet crisis. The senators have requested the governor-

HANDLING DETAILS general to transmit their resignations to the provisional government. The gover-ALL WORKED OUT president of the department of economics the situation in a bulletin issued this and former president of the diet, to form later checking would prove that they a socialist cabinet. He has accepted. A general strike has been declared.

RUSS BLACKLIST just re- LEASED WIRE TO TRIBURE

PETRO.:RAD, Aug. 16.—Russia has however, and the fi adopted the blacklist. The names of 581 remain unchanged. be burned down if her husband did Swedish, Danish, Norwegian and Dutch firms were published today with which

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1917.

British Hold Lens Hill in Spite PLAN SECRET SENATE SESSION of Fierce Counter Attacks; Bitter Fighting Is in Progress

ield Marshal Attacks North of Ypres and Reports Advance: Local Banks May Take Up

Matter First on the Schedule LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

In three sectors of the Franco-Belgian front the French and British Prominent Clubwomen Rejoice have won new successes in their ofin Passage of the Hospital fensive operations, which are once Measure; Meeting Planned more in full swing. Attacks were made by the British in Belgium near more in full swing. Attacks were Ypres, by the French on the Aishe With the bascule bridge and county front and near Dixmude in Belgium hospital projects safely across the deadline of indifference, the prelimiterday's brilliant attack near Lens, inwas held in the face of all German

counter-attacks, General Haig reports. While the British were consolidatthat much of the issue will be taken up by local banks. The bonds theming their new territory near Lens and rates and are backed by the resources defending it against German efforts of Alameda county. other blow about thirty miles farther matter taken up by the county as a north, on a wide front east and north of Ypres. The official report from London gives few details of the battle, but says progress is being made. navigation. The time allowed is two years within which the bridge must be

FRENCH ATTACK GERMAN POSITIONS

The French, with the assistance of plish the preliminary work that must be done.

The drawing of plans for the conthe German positions on both sides The drawing of plans for the con- of the road between the towns of struction of the bridge will take four Stonstrate and Dixmude, eight miles months alone, according to estimates apart. Paris reports that all ob-Haviland. Plans which have been ing of the Steenbeke river was forced.

Dresented for various types of bascule. The French and British are making outlines showing general structure di- the river now makes necessary the drawing of Allies was stormed and four German detailed engineering schedules for the counter-attacks were beaten off. guidance of the contractors who will build the bridge itself. It is these the vicinity of Hurtebise monument

FOUR TONS OF BOMBS DROPPED ON VENICE

The Austrian war office announces SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—With The resolution probably will put the two of the United Railroads car barns state councils of record regarding a supervisors for formal approval. They of fires. Three of the Austrian air turned into hotels and with several method of contract the supervisors for formal approval. They of fires. Three of the Austrian air turned into hotels and with several method of contract the supervisors for formal approval. The weekly report of shipping losses

able to construct the bridge according records the sinking of one steamship tions for a battle to restore its street the coal situation in the Middle to specifications. The awarding of of more than 1600 tons and three of stand. It was the first time that the last made public in London, was in his carried street. The coal situation in the Middle to specifications. The awarding of of more than 1600 tons and three of stand. It was the first time that the last made public in London, was in his carried street. The coal situation in the bid will make necessary fast work smaller size. The Italians lost six of organized labor and a constructing companies. The street street is street to specifications. The awarding of of more than 1600 tons and three of street is street. The coal situation in the bid will make necessary fast work smaller size. The Italians lost six of organized labor and a constructing companies. The street is street to specifications. The awarding of of more than 1600 tons and three of street is street. The coal situation in the bid will make necessary fast work smaller size. The Italians lost six of organized labor and a constructing companies to the street is street. The coal situation in the bid will make necessary fast work smaller size. The Italians lost six of organized labor and a constructing companies to the street is street. The coal situation is the street is street. It is street is street is street. The coal situation is the street is street. The coal situation

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 16 .-The hospital construction will not While labor leaders ordered striking that even greater preliminary work the German general staff reported today. The British gains, it was added, OF VETERAN SOLDIERS

The German general staff reports that the Cathedral at St. Quentin was on fire by French shells and that ranging for the construction of the set it has been ablaze since yesterday

> The German statement says that in tacking the German positions on an eleven-mile front.

River Sereth on the Rumanian front technical side of modern warfare, yesterday were driven across the They certainly did bravely." river by troops of Field Marshal von Mackensen. More than 3500 prisoners Upon their return a special meeting is to be held at which formal and sixteen guns were captured.

tails of the plan will be announced Austro-Italian front was limited to All were enthusiastic over the splen-

LANGEMARCK IS Narrowed down to a majority of TAKEN BY BRITISH in the final semi-official

took place."

LONDON, Aug. 16.-Field Marshal count the latest available figures on Haig's troops captured Langemarck the hospital bonds voted on Tuesday at noon today, Premier Lloyd George show 17,066 for and 8485 against the announced in the House of Commons. proposition and the books will be Twelve hundred prisoners and five

expensive recount process would not a portion of the line in this region. The laws covering elections call for

VIENNA, via London, Aug. 16 .--following the election and this will be

Four tons of bombs were dropped by joker as a black cloud bank obscured MUST WIPE OUT airplanes Tuesday morning on the the sun and the rain began to fall.

maritime arsenal at Venice, causing a The high spirits of some found 15.326 maritime arsenal at Venice, causing a votes cast for the infirmary and 9629 number of conflagrations, according to the official statement of the Austrian war office.

LEGAL ADVICE

had been defeated when errors in from serious consequences. The checking over the telephone yester- fee for advice is very small, the was gradually cut down until but 32 suit that results from lack of legal the necessary two-thirds was advice may be very large.

The errors stopped here,

Be prudent, consult some of however, and the figures probably will Details for the handling of the fame

TEXT OF PROPOSALS LEAVES NO DOUBT OF ACTION AT CAPITAL

Entente Not to Reply Until Decision As to American Stand Is Made by Wilson; President Studies the Offer 1

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Pope Benedict's peace proposals were received officially by the United States government today, coming through Ambassador Page at London.

The text of Pope Benedict's peace note discloses that it does not dif-

French Cross the Steenbeke fer from the unofficial outline previously received. The foundation stones of the Pope's proposals for ending the world war are reduction of armaments, freedom of the seas, settlement of all international disputes by arbitration and that there shall be no retaliatory struggle for economic world supremacy after the war.

The text of the communication served to strengthen the prevalent opinion that there is no likelihood of the proposals being accepted in their present form. That public opinion in the allied countries insistent on a favorable decisive culmination of hostilities, will cause the of fer to be rejected, was generally conceded here.

Take Wounded U. S. Soldiers From France

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASEN WITH TO TRIBUNE LONDON, Aug. 16.—According to the Daily News, some wounded American soldiers from the western front have just arrived at the hospitals at Bath.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. Neither the War nor Navy Depart. ment has any information on the reported wounding of Americantroops on the western front. Prompt official announcement is promised when information is received, provided it is not incompatible with military interest.

By Daniel Dillon, International News Service Staff

flower of the American army was re-viewed today by General Sibert, sec-ond in command. Amidst waving flags out foundation. He has not yet taken tons a month. and to the tune of blaring bands, the the subject up with any of his ad-Americans swung by the reviewing visers. A full copy of the proposals, British troops yesterday unsuccessful- hills, the sides of which were gashed sions. ly attempted to take the village of with training trenches and with bris- Mer vendin Le Vieil, two and one-half tling rows of barbed wire entangle-

"I am proud to be the commander of such a splendid body of men," said the general, when the review was over. This was no review before cheering crowds, but plain army maneuvers. Yet the soldiers conducted themselves Flanders a second great battle has like veterans. I was particularly marching of the troops. They have had little training for this feature of the work, as their time has been de-

> The weather was like times the sky darkened and rain fell. only to be followed by intermittent bursts of sunshine. The men were all high spirits and joked continually

Accompanying General Sibert were his staff and some French officers. later by the commission when final artillery firing. Nothing important did showing made by the Americans. A touch of real war thrills was given by the bursting of bombs in a REJECTION OF PROFFER

pocketed valley where grenade throwing drill was in progress. The date of the grand review had jected by the been kept a secret in order to guard Italian press. against possible aerial attack by the Germans All of the spectators of the review

were thrilled by the gallant spectacle. First came a burst of martial music visors for canvassing next Monday.

Langemarck is a little over five bespite the narrowness of the race miles northeast of Ypres on the road for the bonds it appears that no con-leading to Bolleans were captured.

ABSOLUTE PLANE steps. Almost instantly it seemed that powers," the Messagero asserts today.

It was the largest force of United! States troops ever reviewed on foreign

infected by the spirit of the thing. "This reminds me of my last Fland- will appear on Friday. ers campaign," exclaimed one Yankee expression in music and they whistled

the first bars of music from a regi- ate from the short illness which held lessly devastated the rich fields and mental band were heard and then a him in Kansas for several days. by friends of the hospital bonds that BEFORE YOU ACT may save you line of khaki platoons flashed upon the scene. There were four plateons to each company.

A feature of the spectacle was the

language a mule is supposed to heed. | war.

Action to put into effect plans leaders to forestall any attempt at open discussion of peace in the Senate appeared imminent when that body convened today. Present plans call for executive sessions to consider closing the doors for peace debate. Senators of the so-called pacifist group were expected to oppose the secret

ACTION BY WILSON By John Edwin Nevin. International News Service Staff

ENTENTE TO WAIT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Definite action by the entente on Pope Benedict's peace plan will wait on Presi-Great Britain and dent Wilson. France, the two powers most deeply interested, already have asked the views of the United States. They have

open mind until he has copportunity carefully to study the entire proposition as put forward by the vatican. before him only the unofficial copy of the suggestions. The official copy the foreign office in London. It is to tonnage lost went down to 220,000 be made the subject of a general gross tens. This month there was a cabinet conference. Until then no of-Correspondent.

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN ficial statement will be forthcoming. July.

The net losses since the commences. FRANCE. Aug. 15 (delayed).—The It is admitted that so far as the Presforce had been assembled. The scene study, he carefully examined it. Not read the was truly warlike, the troops march the slightest information reached the TO PEACE PLANS ing down a read flanked by low-lying outside world regarding his conclu-

> Members of the cabinet and others who are close to the administration have taken the position that the proposals must be rejected as they are now written.

GERMANY'S TERMS IN HANDS OF POPE

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16. — Pope Benedict has Germany's peace terms, according to a prominent politician quoted by the Lokal Anzeiger today, burst forth, the British infantry at- pleased with the efficiency and field who declares he has surely informed They have Germany's enemies of them.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 16.—"It is im-Russian and Rumanian forces which the work, as their time to learning the possible to terminate hostilities immeseparate peace with Germany, a thing order. against which all parties protest."

This declaration was contained in a statement from the Council Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates to-It added: "The sole means of ending the war

is through international Socialistic tion or accept the decision. l entente."

ITALIANS EXPECT ROME, Aug. 16.-Pope Benedict's

Unanimous opinion was expressed today that his holiness has failed to the disputing countries will be willinclude any of the principal points ing to examine each question in for which the entente powers are conciliatory spirit, fighting. "The papal initiative is ARSOLUTE DI

jected by the allies, in view of the

The Pope's peace appeal will not be es troops ever reviewed on foreign published here today as announced, and the men themselves were no newspapers appearing on account of the Assumption day holidays.

MILITARY CASTE

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-The Pope is and sang improvised marching tunes for peace, of course, but no such proposal should or can have any result "We'll hang the old Kaiser to a sour as long as Germany is as it is, with is safe," the Pope asserts.

The honor of the army which inthe Prussian military caste in con-It lacked but a few minutes to 10 troi, William Howard Taft declared o'clock when General Sibert and his here today. The former President staff, all mounted, galloped up to the stopped in Chicago for a short time Cavelle, which deported helpless men reviewing stand. Just at 10 o'clock white en route to Canada to recuper-

Pope is generally pessimistic. The defense of their homes, of national fee for winning (or losing) a law- mounted machine guns, each set upon leading Argentine newspapers recog- honor and against an autocracy that a two-wheeled cart drawn by real pize that certain points are coincithreatened to engulf the world. Eng. Missouri mules. Some of the mules dent with the ideas of President Willland refuses to regard the honor were unacquainted with harness and, son, but that the conditions of ine such armies in the same light, excited by the noise and confusion Pope will not be accepted. Certain. The Pope's message, which is appared them, left the ranks and newspapers believe that despite the proximately 2000 words long in de-Dakland's leading attorneys—you'll started to gallop across the fields, the good intentions of the Pope, his provoted in its beginning to a re-itation
find a list on the first Classified drivers sawing on the reins and talkpositions are injurious to the allies of the horrors of the war and to the
favoring those responsible for the efforts the vatican has made from

Lloyd George, in Address **Be**fore Commons, Sums Up Food Situation on **island**

SUPPLY IS GREATER than year **ago**.

British Press Unfavorable to Pope's Plea for Peace; Walk Answer from Official Source

LONDON, Aug. 16. - Promisi Lloyd George, speaking in the House of Parliament this afternoon, said that this time last year the wheat he this country amounted to 5,488,665 quarters, and that now it is 3,500,660 quarters (16,000,000 bushels). The stock of oats and barley, he declared, also was higher also was higher.

Mr. Lloyd George said the acres under cultivation showed an incres of 1,000,000 acres, if the harvest weather was good. The condition of food supplies yas very satisfactory.
The premier added that there took been an increase in the sugar se-

"The government has come conclusion," Premier Lioye G

out.
"The admiralty plans for de

with submarines have been increasingly successful."

The British premier said that in the of the suggestions. The official copy will reach him today through the single month of April 560,000 green British ambassador or from Ambas tons of shipping were lost through

The premier said:
"Germany now is barely able to hold her own-not even that,"

With new emphasis, following pub lication of the official text of the peace appeal of Pope Benedict, the British press today answered "No" to his proposals looking toward ending of the war. The conditions outlined by his holliness are regarded as indicating a stronger trend of German inspiration than the unofficial out-

line.

The message as made public by the foreign office last night suggests.

[allowing principal points as conthe following principal points as conditions upon which an understanding can be reached guaranteeing a durable peace: uggestion of moral force of right

for the material force of arms. Reciprocal diminution of arms ments, leaving only sufficient armament for the maintenance of public Substitution of arbitration

tional decision, according to estabment if refusing to submit to arbitra-True liberty and freedom of the Restitution of all occupied terri-

Each state must accept the interna-

Evacuation of Belgium with guarantee of her full political and eco-Deace proposals are certain to be re- nomic independence. As for the Irredenta territory, it is hoped that in view of the advances of a durable peace with disarmament,

The question of the Balkans, Poland the whole hillside was alive with the entente is prepared to accept the khaki figures.

LARGEST FORCE EVER

"There is nothing to indicate that the entente is prepared to accept the same spirit of equity and justice. England was frankly surprised that the optimism of pacifists was prob-Germany and the allies on an absolute plane, there being no word censure, no protest against the Belgian horrors, no mention of expecting from Germany some statement that would give the allies guarantees that such agreements as his holiness suggests might not in the future be declared "scraps of paper" and thrown

aside. "The whole world recognizes the the honor of the armies of both sides vaded Belgium, which massacred women and children, which shot Edith and women into slavery, which ruth-BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 16.—Com- a level with the honor of the army ment on the peace proposals of the of France and England, fighting in

time to time to restore peace.

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SAYS WHOLE SYSTEM WILL BE TIED UP

Railroads will be tied up very short-ly," said Benjamin F. Bowbeer, vicepresident of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Employees of America. "We are making a clean fight without violence and we are asking only for a living wage and right conditions. The public is with us and the men now on the cars will soon be in our ranks. Our parade was certainly a demonstration of our strength and we will be stronger tomorrow than we are today.

President Jesse W. Lilienthal of the United Railroads said this morning that he would make no reply to the communication signed by Bowbeer and asking for recognition for the new carmen's union and an increase in wages.
"We will not treat with men who

have left the company's employ," said Lilienthal. "We do not intend to recognize the communication received from Mr. Bowbeer it any way. Our men left us without presenting any demands, and we have no further in-terest in them. All we are concerned about now is trying to run our cars, and we are improving our service today."

Chief of Police D. A. White, who turning from his vacation on Monday, reached the city today, relieving Captain Daniel O'Brien, who has been acting head of the department. The latter toured the Mission this morning and reported conditions quiet.

Secretary Dan O'Connell of the Labor Council with D. F. Bowbeer and Attorney John Greeley waited on the Board of Health today regarding the housing of men in the car barns of the United Railroads. The board fixed 6 o'clock tonight as the hour for hearing protests that the law was being violated. More than a score of defendants arrested in connection with the strike were before Police Judge Mathew Brady with R. Porter Ashe appearing as special counsel and proscutor for the United Railroads. The cases were put over until Tuesday.

WILL END THIS STRIKE.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16 .-- A settlement of the street car strike before night was certain at noon today when union organisers urged a meeting of the union to accept a peace agreement formulated by a committee of business men and A. L. Feck, representative of the Department of Labor. The company already has signified its that the car service, completely at a standatill for eight days, will be re-

sumed at once.

MAY STRIKE AT PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—Port-land street car platform men, organized recently under the Amaigamated Street and Electric Railway Employees' Association of America, last hours and higher wages to the Portland Railway Light and Power Com-pany, which operates Portland's car Union officers asserted the men will strike if their demands are refused. The company is delaying its answer until the return of its prestdent F. T. Griffith from his vacation.

Vatican's Appeal For Peace PEACE NOW MEANS Sends Plea Throughout England DISASTER, SAYST. R.

the French text of the letter from the Pope to the Your Majesty to be good enough to have handed a of sexless creatures we would have King inclosing a copy of his appeal to the heads of copy of His Holiness' appeal to the President of the war after war; we would be trampled French republic, to His Majesty the King of Italy, by invader after invader as China the belligerent peoples.

everything he can in order to put an end to the con- Majesty to be good enough to hand to the leaders of at the Harvard Club, where he adnot quit. Naturally he quit, but we flict which for the last three years has ravaged the the nations friendly to the allies, with the exception, dressed 600 Harvard men, the manave min back today. The situation civilized world, has decided to submit to the lenders however, of Russia. Belgium and Brazil, to whom the jority of them in uniform and ready is in good shape as far as we are of the belligerent peoples concrete peace proposals document has been sent direct. exposed in a document which I have the honor to "In expressing to Your Majesty my sincere thanks attach to this letter. May God grant that the words for this extreme kindness, I am happy to take the of His Holiness will this time produce the desired ef- opportunity to offer you the homage of sentiment "The entire system of the United fect for the good of the whole of humanity.

with the French government or with the government voted servant.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—The foreign office has issued of Italy or the United States, I very respectfully beg Socialists, I. W. W. and the whole raft and to the President of the United States... I also beg was." "Your Majesty, the Holy Father, anxious to do to add twelve other copies which I request Your Colonel Theodore Roosevelt so de-

a very profound respect with which I have the honor work is a fine thing. The Liberty Loan is admirable. Potato raising—
Loan is admirable. Potato raising—
Hip, hip, hoorsy! Three cheers!

"But not one of these are any good August Be'l. 26 years old, is held in the Alameda county fail where he was taken "The Holy See, not having diplomatic relations to sign myself Your Majesty's very humble and de-

grave responsibility before God and

On your decision depends the re-

pose and the joy of innumerable families, the life of thousands of young

people; in a word, the happiness of a

people for whom it is your absolute

May the Lord inspire your decis-

ion in conformity to His very Holy

Will. May God grant that while meriting the applause of your con-

temporaries you will also obtain in

the future generations a splendid

As for us closely united in prayer

and in penitence with all those faithful souls which sigh for peace, we

implore for you the light and counsel

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug.

16.—The united support of the Inter-

national Typographical Union was

pledged to President Wilson at the session of the sixty-third annual con-

vention of the union being held here. A resolution declaring for the prin-

ciples of democracy and the right of the nations to work out their own

destinies was also adopted unan-imously. The Woman's International

Auxiliary adopted a resolution pledg-ing support of the government in the

The proposal to hold conventions annually in Indianapolis with the exception of meeting in Colorado Springs every tenth year was defeated.

feated. Scranton, Pa., was the only city placed before the convention for next year's convention. Albany

N. Y., has no opposition for the 1919

The convention adopted a pension

plan under which printers reaching the age of sixty with twenty years

of continuous membership in good standing shall receive a pension of \$5

week if they cannot be received at

the Union Printers' Home. Formerly

continuous membership was not re-

American Newspaper Publishers' As-sociation, with which the Interna-

tional Typographical Union recently

arbitration of difficulties, addressed

the convention, criticizing the "dis-

criminating tax the government pur-

LIE, SAY GERMANS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16 .-- A New

York despatch saying that an official warning has been issued in the United

States against the use of German bandage materials and courtplaster

has just been permitted publication in German newspapers. Appended to

the despatch as printed in newspapers

received here from Germany is an

emphatic denial that German band-

ages and courtplaster had been in-

stated that the contents of the despatch are clumsy libels and lies and

that Americans are using "similar methods for the incitement of the peo-

ple as the entente has done for three

TAX BILL HALTED

billion dollar revenue bill began to

encounter stormy going today when

t ran foul of strong opposition to the

Senate finance committee's tax on ex-

cess profits. The opposition, launched

by Senator La Follette of Wisconsin

has gained numerous recruits from

among Senators who believe wealth

should pay a bigger share of this year's war bill, now estimated at

The Senate finance committee has

made it clear that it is not adverse

to the principle of taxing war profits

to the limit, but it takes the view

that it would be an unwise policy

to tax them to death in the first year

BILL IS DERIDED

AMSTERDAM, Aug 16 -Referring to the bill introduced in the United States

Senate on August 13 providing that when-

ever German and other publications

comment on the acts or policies of the

United States government they must print

an English translation of it in a parallel

the Koelnische Moiks Zeitung says:
"Hence forward there shall be citizens of

the first and second class in the United

States: Anglo-Saxondom shall be the

ruling race and the Germans their ser-

SPEAKER FIGHTS

LONDON, Aug 16 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Compan from Melbourne save that Mrs. Emme

line Pankhurst, the suffragette, while

attempting to make a speech at Ade-

laide, fought the police and was ar-

printed in foreign languages publish any

\$17,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16,-The two

with disease germs. It is

poses to make on newspapers."

H. M. Kellogg, chairman of the

new five-year agreement for

convention.

of the Divine spirit.

At the Vatican, August 1.

duty to obtain their welfare.

POPE BENEDICT'S PEACE PLEA

To the leaders of the belligerent peoples: Since the beginning of our pontificate and the horrors of a terrible war let loose on Europe, we have had in view, above everything, three things to preserve: Perfect impartiality towards all beingerents, as is suitable for him who is the common father and who loves all his children with equal affection; continually to attempt to do all the good possible and without exception of person, without distinction of nationality or religion as is dictated to us by the universal law of charity which the supreme spiritual charge has con-fided to us with Christ: Finally, as our pacific mission also requires us to omit nothing as long as it is in our power, which might contribute to hasten the end of this calamity by trying to lead people and their leaders to more moderate resolution to hasten a serene deliberation of a peace just and durable.

Whoever has followed our work during those three painful years which have just passed has been able easily to recognize that if we had always remained faithful to our resoive of absolute impartiality and to our attitude of benevolence, we have not ceased to exhort the peoples and the belligerent brothers again to become brethren, although publicity has not been given to all that he have done to attain this very noble aim.

FIRST APPEAL OF POPE NOT HEARD Towards the end of the first year of the war we addressed to the nations

in conflict most lively exhortations, and, more, we indicated the part to be followed to arrive at a stable and honorable peace for all. Unfortunately our appeal was not heard and the war continued desperately for another two years with all its horrors. It became even more cruel and extended over the earth, over the sea and in the air, and one saw desolation and death descend upon the cities without defense, upon peaceful villages and on their innocent popula-

how the sufferings of all woold be increased and aggravated if other months, or, worse still, other years, are about to be added to this sanguinary triennium.

Is this civilized world to be nothing

more than a field of death? And Europe, so giorious and so flourishing. is it going as if stricken by a univer-sal madness to run to the abyse and

In such a terrible situation and in the presence of menace so serious we who have no particular political aim. do not listen to suggestions or to the interests of any of the belligerent parties, but are solely impelled by a sentiment of our supreme duty as the common father of the faithful, by the

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leather

French

solicitation of our children who imp'ore our intervention and our paci-

THROUGH THE VOICE EVEN OF HUMANITY"

Through the voice even of humanity and of reason we once more emit the cry of peace and we renew a pressing appeal to those who hold in their hands the destinies of nations But in order no longer to speak in general terms as the circumstances had counseled us in the past, we now wish to make more concrete and practical proposals and to invite the governments of the belligerent peoples to come to an agreement upon the following points, which seem to be a basis of a just and durable peace, leaving to them the task of analyz-

ing and completing them.
First of all, the fundamental points must be that the material force of arms be substituted by the moral force of right from which shall arise a fair agreement by all for the simultaneous and reciprocal diminution of armaments according to the rules and guarantees to be established in a measure necessary and sufficient for the maintenance of public order in each state. Then in the substitution for armies the institution of arbitration with its high pacifying function, according to the rules to be laid down and the penalties to be imposed on a state which would refuse either to submit a national question to arbi-

tration or to accept its decision Once the supremacy of right has thus been established, all obstacles to the means of communication of the peoples would disappear by assuring, by rules to be fixed later, the true liberty and community of the seas which would contribute to end the numerous causes of conflict and would also open to all new sources of prosperity and progress.

DAMAGES REPAIRED AND WAR EXPENSES

and the war expenses, we see no other means of solving the question than by submitting as a general principle the complete and reciprocal condonation which would be justified moreover by the immense benefit to be derived from disarmament; so much so that no one will understand the continuation of a similar carnage solely for reasons of an economic

If for certain cases there exist particular reasons they would be deliberated upon with justice and equity, but these pacific agreements with the immense advantages to be derived from them are not possible without a RECIPROCAL RESTITU-TION OF THE TERRITORY AT

Consequently, on the part of Ger-many, the complete evacuation of Belgium with the guarantee of her full political, military and economic

independence towards it. The evacuation of French territory.
On the part of other belligerent parties similar restitution of the

German colonies As regards the territorial questions as, for example, those which have arisen between Italy and Austria, and between Germany and France, there is reason to hope that in consideration of the immense advantages of a durable peace with disarmament, the parties in conflict would wish to examine them with a conciliatory disposition, taking into consideration, as ve have said formally, the aspirations of the peoples and the special interests and general welfare of the great

ARMENIA, BALKANS, KINGDOM OF POLAND

The same spirit of equity and justice ought to be followed in the examination of other territorial and political questions, notably those relative to Armenta and the Balkan states and territories making a part of the ancient kingdom of Poland, whose noble and historical traditions and sufferings which it has endured especially during the present war ought to conciliate the sympathies of

Such are the principal bases whereon we believe the future reorganization of the peoples ought to be built. They are of a nature to render impossible the return of similar conflicts and to prepare a solution of the economic question so important for the future and for the material well being of all belligerent states

Therefore, in presenting to you, who direct at this hour the destinies of the belligerent nations, we are animated to see them accepted and to see thus the conclusion at an early date of the terrible struggle which more and more appears a useless

The whole world recognizes that the honor of the armies of both sides is safe. Incline your ears, therefore, to our prayer. Accept the fraternal invitation which we send you in the name of the Divine Redeemer, the Prince of Peace, reflect on your very

What Shall We

Have for Dessert? If all the housewives in the East rested. Assemblages in parliament Bay cities knew how easy it was to precincts are prohibited.

Serve Lehnbardt's ice cream specials in brick form, there would be less in brick form, there would be less in brick form. cooks complaining about the daily problem of what to have for dessert.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- "If we have

to teave for Plattsburg. "When we get 5,000,000 fighting men on the other side, then the knell of the Hohenzollerns will have struck," he declared. "The Red Cross

without fighting men."

Alameda county jail where he was taken
The Colonel praised President Wilson for some of the activities of the
administration and then voiced his Chief of Police B. F. Becker brought him criticisms. He declared that after back here after the exemption board in seven months of war the United States Division 3 had posted him us a slacker

CROWDER STOPS DRAFT BOARD RESIGNATIONS

WASHINGTON, August 16 .-Provost Marshal General Crowder today set his fact down hard on the too general refusal of members of exemption boards to

The draft nas been hampered, he said, by large numbers of resignations, and he wired the governors of the states, to stop the flow of withdrawals coming

"Members of the boards have been drafted," he said, "and execution of the draft for the tional army cannot be held up by these resignations."

Hereafter, he told the governors, President Wilson will refuse to accept resignations unless each is accompanied by specific and sufficient reasons and is approved by the governor of the state.

Alameda county jail where he was taken

lector of Internal Revenue William C. Mc-Carthy as' to whether the president intends authorizing the production of grape brandy for use in the fortification of sweet wines as provided in the new food act, has been made by local brandy makers. The latter claim they can make no preparations until the president decides the fate of the sweet wine industry which amounted this year to 15,000,000

gallons. The brandy manufacturers have been ordered to install expensive meters in their plants before September 1. This they will not do until they receive assurances from Washington that they can continue to make brandy. The grape brandy business last year amounted to 6,536,859 gallons of which at least onehalf was used for the fortification of sweet wines. The government's revenue from the brandy and sweet wine exceeded

TO SLEEP WELL

from the French movement on the examination. Bell was a former resident west front. Take Rereferd's Add Phorphate Half a teaspoonful in a glass of water, taken before retiring, insures restrul aloop. Try it.— Advertisement.

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EDITORIAL

Ever since we started in business we have

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to compound each of them it would take one man over 64 years to put them up providing he worked 12 hours a day without intermismission 6 days a week. Wholesalers and trav-

eling men in touch with the drug trade tell us that our Thirteenth and Broadway store does one of the largest prescription businesses among single stores in

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It is also very efficacious as a mouth wash: through correcting acidity, preventing decay and preserving the teeth.

is particularly valuable with children. giver for many years after

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1917 No. 36 THE POWDER THAT BATH CAPS THAT

COMES FROM **EUROPE**

The Kind That's Easy Rightly Priced and To Face

About the only kind of powder coming from Europe to America is face powder. And among these face

powders there is one kind, to show them. coming from France, that is becoming wonderfully popular in our store. 50c a box.

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AND SATURDAY ONLY 50c Bowman's Lister Tooth Brush

Made in France-dentally correct. The price has advanced and we have had great difficulty in obtaining them. We are giving the old users of these brushes a special chance to buy them at the old price. Special Friday and Saturday.....

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Hard rubber—many of our customers prefer a hard rubber comb. This special entitles you to any 50c hard rubber comb in our stock, either all coarse or coarse and fine teeth. Special Friday and Saturday......

KODAKS FOR **SOLDIER BOYS**

Vest Pocket Kodaks for Soldiers are in stock. Price \$6.00 each.

Don't let the boy you know get away without one. Films to fit them can be purchased in France on called. War pictures will be worth their weight in gold and the recipient of a Vest Pocket Kodak will acceptable gift. Maybe remember the gift and the somebody is going to have

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Remember we have bout everything made in wherever the army may be this line, which we are selling at the very lowest prices. Nothing makes a more

a birthday. Why no them French Ivory?

THE NIGHTS ARE GETTING COLD This is the time of year that hot water bottles go

to work.
And when you think of purchasing one please re-member that Bowman's quarantee every one they

It has been our experience that the Lynwood bottle gives the most satisfactory service, therefore we recommend them—1 quart \$1.50, and \$ quart

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Shoe Reductions COME TODAY (FRIDAY) OR SATURDAY We take pleasure in submitting for your consideration the best quality merchandise at remarkably low figures.

Gray or Field Mouse Brown Boots, leather French heels, high cloth tops

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Evening Slippers Every Correct

shipping losses gives one steamship o size as having been sunk in the weel ended August 12 out of 1010 arrivals and 1028 clearances at French ports. Five French vessels were attacked unsuccessfully by submarines.

PARIS, Aug 16 -The weekly report o

COUNT TO RESIGN AMSTERDAM, Aug. 16 .- Count Moritz Enterhany, who since last June has been premier of Hungary, is expected to resign on account of ill-ficalth, according to a Vienna telegram printed in the Vossische

Zeltung of Berlin,

GLUBWOMEN REJOICE AT

(Continued From Page 1)

bridge have already been worked out by the board of supervisors and D. J. Murphy president, expects to start the the \$1,900,000 for the hospital and Murnhy president, expects to start the work of signing the \$300 engraved bonds as soon as they have been received from the printers, probably.

The bonds will be issued in \$500 denominations, said Murphy this morning, and will be sold only as needed. The county does not need the full amount immediately and I can see no reason why we should set ourselves to pay interest on this money until it is needed. The usual method of advertising for bids and selling to hond-houses, banks, etc., will be fol-

Prominent clubwomen and leaders of women's organizations in this county are rejoicing today because the hospital bonds for which they have been working persistently during the past few months have carried. The fact that there is now to be a hospital that can no longer be referred to as a "disgrace" is being hailed by them generally as one of the biggest things that has happened in the east bay in

CLUBWOMEN REJOICE AT HOSPITAL VICTORY

Mrs. James E. Hume, president of the Presidents' Club, former president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and a political leader, expressed the sentiments of many of them this morning when she stated of the California Federation of Women's Clubs and a political leader,

county have deeply concerned about. To think there is to be a splendid institution in place of the one that has been actually dreaded by those who have

EL SEGUNDO SAFE

had to go there is something to make

SANTA MONICA: Aug. 16.-After sending up a distress signal last night while stuck on a sand bar off Playa Del Rey. the Standard Oil tanker "El Segundo" was washed free by the time this morn ing and resumed her trip to El Segundo. The only reported damage to the vessel was a slight leak which necessitated the use of the pumps.

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femily for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, fluffy, wavy and easy to Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandriff.—Advertisement.

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Mother, 101, Motors Here to Help "Boy," 74, Mark Birthday

Motoring from San Jose to this city to celebrate the seventy-fourth birthday anniversary of her son, H. W. Rice, Mrs. S. W. Rice, 101 years old, with her enthusiasm for life still undimmed after a whole century of existence, is taking a brief "vacation" at her son's home, 3085 Capp street, this city. The aged women stood the trip with remarkable ease and was little fatigued by her unusual experi-

All of Mrs. Rice's three sons are alive. Two of them were at the party. The third, her "baby" of 68 years of age, is in the east. Old-time friends and relatives dropped in during the evening and took part in an old-fashioned reunion. Mrs. Rice, who is in perfect health, stood the strain of the social affair as well as the rest.

The aged woman was born in New York, coming to California many years ago. Of late years she has been residing with her son, A. B. Rice, at San Jose. She is in full possession of her faculties and can read and write-and hear with perfect

whether "enormous profits are sufficient, JAPANESE if employed by designing and wicked men, to destroy a man who, I believe, was rendering faithful service."

Senator Lodge replied to Phelan: "This is merely a statement of Denman's po-sition. It reflects upon the President of the United States. Mr. Wilson has completely remodeled the board, and his action deserves the commendation of the

BANNERS SEIZED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- Washington police finally found the answer to the suffrage picketing riot ing upon and making notes of the problem today. Four pickets at the military strength" of the fort.

White House gates brought out many police and a big crowd at noon. There PLAN INSURANCE was no trouble until a 'Kaiser Wilson' banner was raised. A crowd surrounded the picket, but a police captain reached her first and secured the banner. She gave it up, and another "Kaiser Wilson" banner was given up on demand. There was no

White House, but treasonable ban-ners will be confiscated," Captain Lather stated.

MANY OWN AUTOS will be elected grand worthy presi-WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—With dent. one automobile for every 11 persons

in the state, Iowa led the country in 1916 in the number of motor cars per capita, according to official degree for capita, according to official figures in the government office of public roads. capita, according to official figures in the government office of public roads. California was second, with one car that C. Moulster, Seattle motorist, who, and South Dakota had one for every 12 inhabitants. Nebraska with Mary Davis, obtained a marriage and South Dakota had one for every license and visited a magistrate here to-13. Arkansas stood last in the list of day. They left on a tour of the Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-Racing against time, the last of the score or more of motorcycle messengers to or more of motorcycle messengers to relay a special message across the continent reported to Major General Hunter Liggett. commanding the western department, at 10:30 Tuesday night. General Liggett receipted for the letter, which contained a note from Newton D. Baker, secretary of war. Eight days were consumed in carrying the note from Washington, D. C., but bad road conditions cut the actual running time to very much less than that time.

TUDBAND

Fearing that her husband has met with foul play. Mrs. Lee Berger of 8803 Dowling street, Eimhurst, today asked the police to assist in searching for him. According to Mrs. Bergen her husband left home Tuesday stating that he was solidet home Tuesday stating that he was oliging into the country to buy potates. He has several men employed in this capacity she added.

It is thought that he may have gone to Sacramento or Stockton. He had a considerable sum of money due him from a San Leandro cannery. Most soaps and prepared shampoos western department, at 10:30 Tuescontain too much alkali, which is very day night. General Liggett receipted

CLOSE TO TREASON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-Charac-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Characterizing the selling of liquor to soldiers as approximating treason. U. S. Judge William Hunt today sentenced George Duport, saloon keeper, to eight months in the county jail and fined him \$100.

"Any man who would sell liquor to soldiers in time of war," said the Court, "is a menace to peace and to the good." "is a menace to peace and to the good order of the country itself. I can safely say that this offense is very close to

Duport had pleaded guilty.

"LADY BOB" WEDS

VENICE, Cal., Aug. 16, - Mrs. E. A. Montgomery—"Lady Bob"— who wen the appellation from Lord Kitchener for her philanthropy in England and dashing and expense of preparation. Lehn-widow of a man who wrested millions hardt's fee cream bricks for dessert from the gold fields of Nevada, is Mrs. do away with this and the cost is Fred Sargent today, wife of a real estate so low you wonder why you have operator. Announcement of their secret worried over dessert all this time. marriage some time ago was made when Quart Ice Cream specials for 80c, de they let the contract for a paintial sum- livered packed in ice. Phone Oak mer home at Hermosa Beach.

TOŁD IN PAGEANT

CAMP CURRY, Aug. 16. — The four-day celebration of the Pageant of Yocomite began last night with the giving of Prof. L. G. Nattkemper's beautiful pro-logue. "The Creation of the Valley." In series of interpretative dances and songs, symbolizing the Spirit of the Ages, and the spirits of the Winds and the Wilds, the Pines and the Summer, a group of young girls led by Miss Hazel Goode and Miss Victoria Gunby enacted the fantasy in the leafy covert of the forest on the outdoor stage at the camp-fire. An artificial waterfall tumbling among the tops of the transplanted pines lent a novel effect. The prologue closed with the "Dance of the Bear," and there followed scenes of aboriginal life with Princess Mennealieva, with their tribe. Charles Cummings as Chief Swift Deer, Hood as Chief Tenaya, took the principal

Today's performance will introduce the coming of the white man, and for two days the early history of California and of Yosemite will be enacted in the fields, meadows and forest along the Merced with fight and flesta, stage-coach hold-up and barbecue, the burning of the original log-cabin in the valley, and the final expulsion of Tenaya's tribe.

Nonday Miss Ellen Beach Yaw wil sing and George Wharton James will give

his lecture on the Apache Trail at the campfires this week, gave readings from his California poems and sketches.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS TO ROUT SPOONERS

splendid that the bonds carried and to the credit of the women who worked so faithfully throughout the campaign."

If the Senator from California, the old liant are fights will shine in the lover's and tedious story should not occupy our lanes and the sheltered nooks—and especially of the women who worked so faithfully throughout the campaign."

If the Senator from California call yover those rustic benches. For worked so faithfully throughout the same and the sheltered nooks—and especially of the senator from California call your those rustic benches. For the lanes are sufficient to the sheltered nooks—and especially of the sheltered nooks—and the sheltered nooks—and especially of the sheltered nooks—and especially of the sheltered nooks—and especially of the shelter sheltered nooks—and especially of the sheltered nooks—and especially of the sheltered nooks—and especially of the sheltered noo

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-Ar-

rested as a spy, a Japanese, whose name government officials are withholding, is held by the military was announced this afternoon by federal authorities. The Japanese was captured by Corporal Michael Maloney of the Fourth Company of Infantry, who knocked the man down when he started to run on being ordered to halt. A warrant against the Japa-nese charges him with being on the reservation "for the purpose of apy-

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- The Fraternal Order of Eagles, in session here, has voted overwhelmingly for the establishment of a life insurance department in the order. Officers for will be elected at today's session. A. Fr. Duncan of St. Joseph, Mo., and Fred Smith of Newners will be confiscated," Captain Lather stated.

Dr. Carl G. Winter of Indianapolis

states, with only one car for every 116 Coast states and will go as far south persons. The national average was one for every 29. By sections, the South had relatively the fewest cars bitterly of road conditions in Oregon. Both Moulster and the now Mrs. Moul-Both Moulster and the now Mrs. Moulster are residents of the northern city, RELAY RACE ENDS ster are residents of the northern cary,

BUDGET CONFERENCE.

Further conference is being held today by the city commissioners over the tenlative budget compiled by Commissioner W. H. Edwards of the finance and revenue department and which was submit ted to the council yesterday. It was stated that the budget probably will be ready for submission to the council for adoption next Monday and that there is little likelihood of the rate being above

DON'T YOU FRET. LET US DO IT

Why fuss with making pastry or cakes for dessert? Aside from the possibility of their not being satis-factory to you, there is the bother 490.—Advertisement

Oliver Morosco's "What Next?" Will Be Seen Sunday



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Oliver Morosco will launch another big comedy with music at the Macdonough theater when "What Next" receives its first presentation here Sunday, August 19, and continues throughout the week. These yearly productions in the musi-cal line by Morosco have come to have an important commercial bearing upon the affairs of Oakland, and are regarded as commercial as well as artistic as-

the Fresidentic Club, former president of the California Federation of Women's Clube and a political leader, expressed the seatments of many of the county when she stated in the county who have been taken at last. Now we can look forward with a great morphia whom she stated that this step has been taken at last. Now we can look forward with a great method of adiatraction to the establishment of adiatraction to the establishment of a state of adiatraction to the establishment of a state of a state of the sick, as we can claim with some pride. Every woman in the county who has worked for a new hospital here will have cause to be gind some day that she made the county who has worked for a new hospital here will have cause to be gind some day that she made the county who has worked for a new hospital here will have cause to be gind some day that she made the made the made the made the county who has worked for a new hospital here will have cause to be gind some day that she made the made that the office of commissionary that the state of th

GIVEN DIVORCE

Because her husband insisted on her keeping her eyes directed on her plate during meals, in restaurants and refused her permission to visit her relatives alone, accusing her of attempting to flirt with every man she mot, Mrs. Myrile M. Hood was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Fred H. Hood this morn-

ng. F. W. Warnke was granted an interlocutory degree from Frances C. Warnke on ground of desertion.

on ground of desertion.

Final decrees of divorce were granted yesterday to Pansy Fish from Leonard Fish, Grace L. Solomon from Carlos Solomon and Ida Hessemer from Albert O.

Divorce suits were filed yesterday by Mary Brewick against Arthur Brewick and Elmira V. Biair against William &

Fourteenth ...

EATS TO SERVE; EIGHT POUNDS OF STEAK WEIGHED

SEATTLE. Aug. 16.—Lloyd Melvin Hatfield, who enlisted in the Washington National Guard ten years ago, but resigned two years ago when he became a ben-edict, was certified into the national army, but not until he had partaken of eight pounds of beefsteak and several quarts of milk in order to make the required

The first examination showed him to weigh 113½ pounds. Several hours later he appeared for a second examination and tipped the scales at 121%, just sufficient to permit of his entrance. Although he has a wife and child he did not claim ex-emption, explaining that his wife's parents had promised to provide for his family until the conclusion of the war.

included the race track at Emeryville and land on the west side, has been track-ferred to the Southern Pacific Company for additional freight sheds and sw

ing terminals.

Rumors of the consummation of the have been current for some time, but as-tual confirmation was lacking until to day, when the transaction was placed ed-record. The land is to be utilized at once, according to the plane. once, according to the plans of the com-pany. The consideration involved in the sale is said to be approximately \$150,000

the designation of several blocks in # PROTEST SUSTAINED.

The city council today sustained the an ordinance which will prevent the visibility.

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mg braid-bound military effect with pleated skirt, and patent leather belt with large buckle. Corded white silk collars and cuffs. Colors are 1avy, copenhagen, green and burgundy. MOOWNSTAIRS DEPARTMENTS



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Broadway at 29th Street

MADRID, Aug. 16 .- Premier Dato has announced that artillery has been used in Barcelona against a house in the Paseo de Gracia, irom which hidden revolutionaries had fired on and killed Captain Justo Fernandez and wounded three soldiers.

Artillery also was used at Sabadell Barcelona, where two civil guards were killed and three wounded and a large number of strikers were killed or wounded in the fighting. Reinforcements have been sent to Sabadell. Premier Dato said the general strike had been a failure.

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- A despatch to the Havas Agency from Madrid says; "The authorities made seven ad-

parting on schedule. The city pre-be made with each mill. The United sents a tranquil appearance. States will buy spruce not only for itself sents a tranquil appearance. the Spanish but for its allica

a revolutionary trend, said a despatch from the frontier today. Serious HE WILL APPEAL clashes in which a number of pertions were killed were reported from LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Dana Sleeth, and the loss of t

FIRST ASSISTANT Under the provisions of an ordinance missioner F. F. Jackson has preshirted to the council as a substitute for cite offered by the civil service board in relation to reorganization in the fire department, the position of first assistant chief will be filled. Samuel H Short

would become first assistant; William H. McGrath, battalion chief, second assist-

"I'LL QUIT IF YOU DO," REPLY TO SECRETARY

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Celonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League of the United States, who was asked by Secretary Daniels to resign as a resuit of a statement issued by the league concerning a recent explosion in the Mare Island navy yard, has sent a letter to Daniels saying he would retire from the league if Daniels would resign as secretary of the navy. The let-

ter added: "In your interview you substantially admit the important fact in our statement, namely, that the explosion was the result plain to the public why you have falled to take action.'

"The authorities made seven additional arrests of persons driving Allen, representing the United States gov-through the streets in automobiles erament, has placed the first orders for and distributing seditious pamphlets, aeroplane spruce with the newly organized. These persons, with the members of spruce lumber dealers' bureau here, acthe revolutionary committee who were cording to amountement today. These arrested previously, have been secretly orders will aggregate 10,000,000 feet a transferred to military prisons."

These private in the revolutionary committee who were cording to amountement today. These arrested previously, have been secretly orders will aggregate 10,000,000 feet a month. Spruce mills of Oregon and transferred to military prisons."

A number of workers have returned to their shops. Cabs reappeared on the streets this morning, each of them being accompanied by a gendarme.

Allen has placed a blanket order for the streets and the streets of the bureau which is in charge of F. A. Douty, chairman, and J. P. Keating, secretary.

Allen has placed a blanket order for the streets and the streets of the bureau which is in charge of F. A. Douty, chairman, and J. P. Keating, secretary. The street cars also are running nor- the output of every spruce mill in the mally and trains are arriving and de- two states, but individual contracts will

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.-Dana Sleeth, editor of the Los Angeles Record, fined rassing" editorials printed in his paper at s time when three libel suits were pend-ing against the Record, will take the case to the Supreme Court. The fine was im-posed yesterday by Presiding Judge Finlayson.

TOTTERS TO DEATH

SANTA ANA, Aug. 16. - A misstep by tottering baby feet sent Merrill Commons, McCrath's place. The salary of the first 16 months, to his death today The baby ambilitant is \$2400 and that of second \$2100. wandered from home and tripped into an The ordinance will come up for final irrigation ditch. It was some hours before a searching party found the baby.



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Affidavit of resident alien, other than German, supporting claim of exemption.-No. 119.

Affidavit of person in military or naval service of the United States in support of claim of exemption .- No. 116.

Certificate of commissioned officer in support of claim of exemption of a person in military or naval service of the United States.-No. 117.

Affidavit of aged or infirm parent or parents in support of claim for son's discharge.—No. 137.

2-First affidavit of the head of a family in support of claim for discharge of son filed by his dependent aged or infirm parent or parents.-No. 137-A.

3-Second affidavit of the head of a family in support of claim for discharge of son filed by his dependent aged or infirm parent or parents.--No. 137-B.

NOTE-After the present limited supply on hand in the local exemption board offices is exhausted, the government will not further furnish these blanks.

Drafted men wishing to use them can buy them here.

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FORM NATIONAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-The war department today assigned numbers

Seventy-sixth division, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; sev-Carolina and South Carolina; eighty Rankin today said second. Georgia, Alabama and "So far I have for

Wisconsin, eighty-sixth, Illinois; of the labor movement and will draw my eighty-seventh, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi; eighty-eighth, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South So and South Dakota, eighty-ninth, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado; nine-tieth, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma; ninety-first, Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming.

National Guard divisions will be required to a committee from the Metal Trades Council of the to submit to the unions a proposition to repudiate the contract just signed by the state metal trades council with the mining companies National Guard divisions will be numbered as follows. Twenty-sixth

division, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; twenty-seventh, New twenty-eighth. Pennsylvania: twenty-ninth, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia; thirtieth, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina; thirty-first, Georgia, Alabama and Florida; thirty-second, Michigan and Wisconsin, thirty-third, Illinois; thirty-county North Manual Property of the County of the Columbia of the Columbi sin, thirty-third, Illinois; thirty-fourth, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota; thirty-fifth, Missouri and Kansas; unity-sixth, Texas and Okiahoma, thirty-seventh, Ohio and West Vir-ginia; thirty-eighth, Indiana and Kentucky; thirty-ninth, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas; fortieth, Call-fornia, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico; forty-first, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho

MYSTERY GROWS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.-Greater nystery was injected into the disappearance a week ago of Miss Vera Martin, Whittier social favorite, when a letter signed by her name but bear-ing little semblance of her handwrita letter signed by her name but bearing little semblance of her handwritting was received by relatives prose. W. Fogel, also of Los Angeles, was cuting a search.

sage said. Prior to her disappearance letters pearing the initials "J A. S.," were re-

ceived by the young woman. These lend uncertainty to the case. Police will continue the hunt until she is It is believed she is in Los Angeles.

ORDER ELECTS

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 16.—The Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan, Pythian auxiliary, concluding the second day's session of its biennial national convention, has elected L. R. Snowden of Peoria, III., imperial prince. Imperial Secretary A. L. Frey, of Columbus, O., was re-elected. Imperial kadi, Augusta Moore, Spokane, Wash.; imperial treasurer,

Charles E. Stamburgh, Los Angeles, Cal; imperial ikfir, Dr. A W Fossan, Aberdeen, N. D.
Sacramento, Cal.; Peorla, Ill.; Salt Lake City, Utah, and Dallas, Tex., want the 1919 meeting.

BIRTHS

ARISS—August 13, to the wife of Bruce Wal-lace Ariss, a daughter. BURNSIDE—August 11, to the wife of Thomas BURNSIDE—August 11, to the wife of Thomas
S Burnside, a daughter.
BOYNTON—August 7, to the wife of Charles
Albert Boynton, a son
COLEMAN—August 13, to the wife of Martin
Lawrence Coleman, a daughter.
DONOHUE—August 9, to the wife of Jesse
Sydney Donohue, a daughter
FISHER—August 14, to the wife of William
Ly Fisher a son ngust 11, to a daughter.

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igust 7, to the wife of Charles E Fisher a son
FERNANDEZ-August 10, to the wife of Tony PERMANDEZ—Angust 10, to the wife of 100y
Pernandez, a daughter
HANSEN—August 9, to the wife of Milton Van
Dioe Hansen, a daughter
KNOWLES—August 8, to the wife of Jesse
Baker, Knowles, a son
LEWIS—August 13, to the wife of 1 a Lewis
a daughter. a daughter.

LARKEY—In Honolulu Hawaii \uza i i 17, to the wife of Raymond J Larkey, the criter, \uxuplus larguerite Nellie.

LAWRIE—August 8, to the wife of Hamilton LAWRIE—August 8, to the wife of Hamilton James Lawrie, a son NEWCOMB—August 12 to the wife of Laiph P. Newcomb, a daughter.

MacDOMALD—August 6, to the wife of Alexander Alvia MacDonald, a son SCOTT—August 12, to the wife of Stapley W. Scott, a daughter.

TAIT—August 12, to the wife of Charles R. Tait. a daughter.

WOOD—August 9, to the wife of Edward Gorey Wood, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

BOCKTING-KNIGHT-Fred Bocking, 40, San Francisco and Lillie Knight, 89, San Francisco,
BRANDON-HORRI-Roger M Brandon, 30,
Stockton, and Hazel W. Hoerl, 25, Stockton
CORWIN-WALKER-Spivester B Corwin, 37,
Simulation and British I Walker, 42, Cakland

land
FORSEN EADES—Carl E Forsen, 36, Bedding,
and Lienora H Eades, 21, Oakland.
MAYR-DRAHEIM—Charles Mayr. 30, Sao Francisto and Vera Draheim, 24, San Francisco
McNEIL-RUSSELL—Warren S McNeil. 27,
Richmond. and Olga Russell, 26, Alameda
FCRIER-COURTNEY—Martin J Porter, 24,
an Francisco, and Mac G. Courtney, 20, San
Francisco. ROSE-WESICOTT-Raymond J Rose, 21, Berkeley, and Viola G. Westcott, 19, Berke-

TOMPRINS-SOLOMON-John H. Tompkins, 27, Oakland, and Grace S. Solomon, 27, Oakland, TURNER BEGER-Ernest C. Turner, 36, Oakland, and Jenoie Beger, 35, Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO LICENSES

OORBELL-REATING---Homer D Corbell, 25,
San Francisco, and Grace I. Keating, 19, Oak--land

LASKI-POTRASIZ - John J Lasky, 28, Oalland, aud Mary Potrasis, 20, San Francisco.

WILDING-JESSEN—Arthur W Wilding, 41,
Alameda and Hedwig M, Jessen, 30, San
Francisco.

SANTA CLARA LICENSES, EOWERS MFIRE Wilder Johnson R Sin Francisco, and Lloyd Buchanan Meiere, 23 San Francisco. LOONEY BOLLINGER-Frank Jennings Looney. 23. Palo Alto, and Meta Varguerita Boilinger, 22 San Jose McCOLLOCH-MEYERS-Frank C. McColloch, 24, San Francisco, and Elizabeth S. Meyers, 24, Baker Ore Baker Ore McINTYRE DRESSLER-Gedtle McIntyre 29 San Francisco, and Evelyn Dressler, 22, San Francisco

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CONFER ON STRIKE Ready to Receive National Guard

BUTTE, Aug 16 - Arrangements were being made today for a conference be-Workers' Union, the newly formed min-ers' organization of this city.

Following a conference held last night with United States District Attorney enty-seventh, metropolitan portion of Wheeler, Miss Rankin expected to confer New York; seventy-sighth, remainder tonight with Judge Covington of the suof New York and Pennsylvania, seventy-ninth, Southern Pennsylvania, who is coming to Butte as the personal eightieth, New Jersey, Virginia, representative of President Wilson to in-Maryland, Delaware, District of Co-vestigate the local labor situation. Asked lumbia; eighty-first, Tennessee, North her opinion of the labor situation, Miss

second. Georgia, Alabama and "So far I have formed no definite opin-Florida; eighty-third, Ohio and West ion, and my mind is open until I have Virginia; eighty-fourth, Indiana and heard all sides. I hope to meet the Ana-

NO RECALL BANNER

Mayor Davie's proposed recall will not be advertised from a banner hanging above Broadway at Fourteenth street, the city council today denying the request of Attorney Henry E. Skinner of the recall committee for permission to so designate mittee for permission voted against the proposition.
With twenty five deputies at work,

the recall forces have since yesterday noon obtained more than 500 signa: tures to the petition for the recall of the mayor.

SHOUP IN ACCIDENT

POMONA, Aug. 16 -One man was hurt when the private car in which Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric Railroad Company, and other officials were riding crashed into an automobile truck at a crossing Claremont near here today. A. Sandseriously cut and bruised. None of "I am happy where I am," the mes-age said. "Don't look for me any jured.

ARCHBALD—In this city, August 15, 1917, Sarah Louise, beloved wife of the late John R. Archbald, devoted mother of Rrank W. Archbald, a native of Michigan, aged 76

Archbald, a native of Michigan, sged 10 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Friday, August 17, 1917, at 2 p. m., from the chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner of Howe and Mather streets. Lemains at the residence pariors of Andker & Co., 450 East 14th street

Butler, a native of Kansas, aged 82 years, 1 month and 2 days.

Funeral services Friday, August 17, 1917, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the parlor of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson change.

Invited CRCTHERS—In Centerville, August 16, 1917, Elizabeth Crothers, beloved mother of Mrs. Late R. Keith and Fred W. Crothers of Centerville, sister of Mrs. Martha Lake of Oakland and Mrs. Il. A. Mosher of Niles, horizing grandmothre of Mrs. J. F. Nargle. Mrs. W. J. Prentice, Iris F. Wills of Oakland. Ruth C. Willis of San Jose, Mildred and Millicent Wills of Los Angeles, a native of St. Johns, New Brunswich, aged 70 years, 4 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence at Centerville, Saturday, August 18, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment, Centerville cemetery.

Conterville cemetery. HANLEY-Drowned in Marysville, Charles J.,

Centerville cemetery.

Hanlex—Drowned in Marysville, Charles J., beloved son of John and Della Hadley of Vallejo, beloved brother — Mrs. Eva Beed of Oalland, nucle of Violet Reed, a hative of Vallejo, aged 29 years.

Actice of mass hereafter.

Loubens—in Berkeley, August 15, 1917, Louis Jules Loubens, loving husband of Eve De G. Loubens, beloved father of Rosalie and Eva Loubens, loving son of Mrs. Anna Loubens and brother of Mrs. Marle MacDougald, a native of Texas, aged 40 years, 10 months and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday, August 17, 1917, at 10 o'clock a m. from the chapel of the California Cremitornum, 493 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, Remains at the pariors of W. B. Ward (Berkeley Under taking Co.), 2201 Bancroft way, Berkeley. Piense omit flowers.

MODRE—in this city, August 15, 1917, Lura Charlene Moore beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Moore and mother of Mrs. Elva C Story and Ernest F. Hoore, a melive of Wisconsin aged 57 years, 11 months and 8 days a manyor of Laby Mymon Curele Ledies of

Story and Ernest F Moore, a native of Wisconsia aged 57 years, 11 months and 6 days A member of John Wyman Circle, Ladies of the G A. R (Stockton papers please copy) Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, August 17, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, corner 34th and Market streets Interment, Evergreen cemetery Wiss Moore is at the Homelike Place of the Truman Undertaking Co., 2035 Telegraph avenue, southwest corner 30th street. VIGREN.-In this city, August 14, 1917 John

WIGHEN.—In this city, August 14, 1917 John I. Wigren, dearly beloved husband of Emily Wigren and father of Mrs D S Neher a native of Sweden, aged 54 years. Member of Oakland Lodge, No 103, K. of P, and Master Pilots' Association.

Friends and acquaintraces are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Frienty, August 14—1917, at 11 o'clock a. m. fram Franck Wallitz' funeral pariors 1845.

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Probe Liquor Leaks Into Camp [HARGE HE WOULD

CAMP FREMONT, MENLO PARK, riiquor canteen from automobile ham Aug 16 .- With the laving of water pers and pocket flasks, while others pipes which are to supply one of the have smuggled it into the camp undepartment today assigned numbers tween Representative Jeanette Rankin of the divisions of the new national Montana and leaders in the Metal Mine camp, Camp Fremont will be ready adjacent to the camp have assured for the reception of the federalized the army heads that they will co-operdetachments of the National Guard, ate in every way to prevent the sale according to an announcement made of liquor to soldiers.

> way here. Trench machines are at work tear-More than twenty-eight miles of pipe line will be needed to supply the reservation with adequate water for domestic purposes. Owing to the extensive nature of this equipment the work is being rushed to completion as lapidi) as possible. It is believed that all will be in readiness on September 1, the date set for the formal establishment of the camp.
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> Which will be among the first at the policeman for the release of his prisoner but without avait.
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> Lieutenant William Words of the members are woodsmen and thoroughly family able of this illicit traffic has been going on and a close watch is being maintained in the tamp construction destablishment of the camp.
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> Eightsen more quartermasters are loved with the release of his prisoner but without avait.
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> Lieutenant William Words of the tonsider-northern station reports that consider-northern station with the fundamental of army on and a close watch is being maintained in the neighborhood. He says that an inverse station with the fundamental of army on and a close watch is being that an inverse station with the fundamental of army on and a close watch is policeman for the consider-northern station with the fundamental of army on and a close watch is policeman for the consider-northern station with the fundamental of army on and a close watch is policeman for the consider-northern

PROBE SMUGGLING. quiry has been stimulated by the dis-covery of two soldiers in an intoxi- in the adjutant general's department cated condition on the camp reservation is a transportation expert of Jution. Declarations that women friends heau, Alaska. He is rated as one of

der coats or in packages of laundry

ENGINEERS EXPECTED.

with a detachment from Washington. Washington is also sending infantry.

PROBE SMUGGLING.

Investigation is being conducted by the federal authorities in an effort to determine the manner in which liquor is smuggled into the camp. The incompany was under command of Captain between the Washington today. The party was under command of Captain determine the manner in which liquor in force. Captain Berger reported to Captain W. G. Fleischauer for Captain W. Captain W. G. Fleischauer for Captain W.

supply liquor to men in uniform, Theo-dore Vervals who was arrested just even-

ing at Fifty-fifth and Telegraph avenue by Patrolman William Marshall is being held by the police pending further in-vestigation. Patrolman Marshall saw Vervals in company with the soldiers and watched him enter the saloon of M. Gallo. today by Captain W. G. Fleischhauer, ENGINEERS EXPECTED.

constructing quartermaster in charge A battalion of Oregon engineers is of the housing work which is under expected today or tomorrow, together other men he was apprehended and a other men he was a other men he was a other men he was a ot other men he was apprehended and a flask of whicky was found on his person The soldiers sought to intercede with the policeman for the release of his prisone

GETS FRANCHISE

The Pacific Gas and Biectric Company will secure the franchise to sell gas for heating and cooking purposes in the City of Vallejo, that corporation submitting the only bid to the city council yesterday for the franchise that was offered for sale. The gas company offered to give one per cent of its gross annual receipts during the first five years of the franchise, two per cent of the gross annual receipts during the first five years of the gross annual receipts during the next five years.

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special at 19c-2 pair 25c Friday, 2 pair WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS-Cotton, Swiss rib, plain or fancy yokes trimmed with silk tape. Sells regularly Sells regularly at 35c—Friday at ... 25c BABIES' BIBS-White pique embroidered in pink and blue with words "Baby," "Good

Boy" or "Good Girl." Friday Girl." Friday only, 3 for 25C BABIES' TOWEL FEEDING BIBS—Large size, heavy quality. White, pink and blue trimmed. Friday at, 2 for 25c

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fine white lawn and Swiss with pocket and ruffle of embroidery or lace. Some are ribbon trimmed. All ere 35c and 50c ralues-Friday at ... LUU BOYS' SUMMER WASH TIES-That we always sell at 121/2 c--

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Women musicians are members of this organization which is devoting its energies to promoting the welfare of energies to promoting the welfare of the control o organization which is devoting its energies to promoting the welfare of women musicians, as well as promoting the study and culture of music.

Bands, orchestras, instrumental quartets, trids and duos are being talked of to furnish music to meet general public demands. The first appearances of the orchestras, bands and smaller organizations of feminine players will be at big hotel functions, state club gatherings and similar affairs at which women musicians have talted by as soloists. From the formation of big orchestras the women expect to go into regular band work.

The war will take many men musicians to take up musicians to Europe. The Women's Symphony Association believes that this yell create an excellent opportunity for women musicians to take up musicians as means of livelihood instead of an accomplishment. The use of women of women musicians have not complished the control and the province of the period and eventual and eventual and eventual states and eventual state of the station social and financial heights by way of matrimony.

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for women musicians to take up music as a means of livelihood instead of an accomplishment. The use of women or sunday night the late performance on stage or at social and club affairs occasions no special and club affairs occasions no rehestra to band, and from cornet to tuba, from tenor horn to tenor drum, from band to bass drum.

The women will consider all phases of professional music work at their symphony meetings. The card tournament at the Fairmont on August 25 is planned to provide the symphony association with funds to carry on its work for the benefit of the general women musicians and patrons of California.

Women musicians and patrons of the Women's Symphony Association in the different east side cities are Mrs. Hazel Canterly, Mrs. Charles Gee and Mrs. Sophie Akounie of Alameda, Mrs.

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Following the return from New York of George Ebey, the manager of the Orpheum, has come the formal an-Orpheum, nouncement that he is to be associated during the coming season with the Al-Casar sical farce productions that are to be laughable intent. Dances and a monogiven there. The success in the production of musical farces and dramatic. plays and comedies during the summer season at the Orpheum, coupled with the success of the Kolb & Dill musical farce at the Alcazar, inspired belief in the wisdom of making the San Francisco Altractions. Ebey's trip to New York was in the interest of the Alexar and re-sulted in the booking of important plays and people for the San Francisco thea-ter His shift of base from the Oaknatural consequence of the Alcasar's new program.

Ebey engaged Richard Carle at the first star to appear at the Alcazar in musical farces. Associated with Carle will be such famous comedians as Jack Wilson, who was Kitty Gordon's associated on the Orpheum circuit two years ago Percy Bronson, who has become a Broad way star of considerable magnitude in the musical comedy world; Ben Linn, a singing coinedian on the Rosco Arbuckle type, and Willie Archie, a diminutive fun-maker who was last year with Lillian Russell in "Wildfire" at the Macdonough

Jane Urban will be among the talent of the musical farce season at the Alcazar, and it is hardly necessary to say that her lecton of Oakland admirers will be present in full force at the Alcazar when the Richard Carle season opens there on Labor Day, September 3. Marta Golden is also to be one of the prominent fun-makers in the new Alcazar company, while James Gleason will also be in evidence. Hazel Kirk, a beautiful prima donna, will be one of the musical stars. Mons. Rodolph, the dancer, Mildred Hilton and Edith Allan, Frances De Grossart and Eleanor Langham, the Gardner Trio, and other spe-cialty stars will be on the roster of the Richard Carle aggregation.

George M. Cohan is to send his fa-mous "Revue of 1916" to the Alcazar with much of the original cast with whom Richard Carle was the star and with the original production intact Other important musical farce productions will follow under the personal supervision of George Ebey, whose headquarters herewill be at the Alcazar theater in San Francisco.

Ebey severs a connection of fifteen years with the Orpheum enterprises to secome a member of the Alcazar forces He opened the Oakland Orpheum in 1907 staffs in New Orleans. Los Angeles and other cities. He has mixed much journalistic work with his theatrical ac-tivities on the Pacific Coast and in the

of telephone calls for seats according to the box office. The vaudeville will be the Hippodrome Road Show playing all day Sunday. On Monday the Hippodrome

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The American quiriette wins enthusiastic appliause with their singing and the program is well rounded out by the orchestral selections of John Wharry Lewis

ments
The girls taking part in the performance include Grace Hudson, Myra Clark, Florence Ashton, Beatrice Lowe, Januce Cooper, Elice Long, Dorothy Lowell and Helen Hambly

Sunday afternoon the special aquatic program at the outdoor pool will comprise the staging of the women's plunge

prise the staging of the women's plunge for distance championship event under the auspices of the P A A. This is the first time this competition for women has been held in the West.

Free dancing every night except Sunday continues a popular feature of the big amusement park

and his fellow players

CAVE MAN STORY AT THE AMERICAN

the Hippodrome Road Show playing all day Sunday On Monday the Hippodrome Players will appear in the big revival of "Arizona."

"The Rosary" is proving one of the bigest attractions of the dramatic season at the popular Hippodrome and the performances are being daily witnessed by great throngs of theater-goers who are approving the work of Virginia Thornton, Roscoe Karns, Gladys Kingsbury and Howard Nugent in the four principal roles. Vilma Steck, Frank Cooley, Rupert Drum, Roy Haag, Clayton Smith and Margaret Nugent also score.

"Arizona" is one of the few western rilays in which the characters are neither overdrawn or meiouscillulatic.

The Rosary" is proving one of the big revival of "Arizona" is proving one of the dramatic season at the popular Hippodrome and the performances are being daily witnessed by given Monday evening at Redman Hall, Nihety-fourth avenue and East Fourman of the East Oakland unit, Navy League. Mrs. Lucy Barker is chairman of the arrangement committee, which includes in its membership many prominent women of that part of the city. Arrangements are being made to accommodate an unusually large number of pastional resources. on the dance floor.

blooded play of life and love on a ranch near a military encampment and there is not a slow moment in it. August Thomas was at his best when he wrote "Arizona" and the production planned by the Enpodrome Players will show the offering to its best advantage

Love, treachery, hate and retribution cembine to make the play great. SUES FILM MEN LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16. — Claiming that portrayal of scenes from his cafe on the screen in connection with the production of "The Double Standard," a film drama showing at a local theater, infers that his is a place of vice evil, Samuel A. McKee, proprietor of Mc-

Dark intrigue, fascinating mystery, stirring adventure and tender romance the with each other in the new photo plays "Miss Robinson Crusoe" and "The Stolen Treaty," which make up the double bill which began its run for the balance of the week at the American theater yesterdar. Entrancing Emmy Wehlen, who has often been called the most bewitching star on the screen, has an opportunity to display her charms to the utmost. As the seemingly unattainable desire of a youth who later kidnaps her and carries her to a lonely island where she frustrates the plans of a band of plotters against the government, she is a pace of the week at the part of the wind of the work of the week at the American and the strength of the utmost. As the seemingly unattainable desire of a youth who later kidnaps her and carries her to a lonely island of plotters against the government, she is not only adorable but unusually effective. Her desire, expressed while nothing but the pampered idol of New York's each clusive society, for a romance with the cave-man order of person, is gratified in more sudden and vigorous fashion than she had anticipated when her adventure as "Miss Robinson Crusoe" with her "Man Friday" develops and shows her the real worth of her suitor.

Earle Williams, who was born in Oakland and who achieved fame as a bicycle racer before he became a movie star, gives a vivid portrayal, in "The Stolen Treaty," of a clever secret service agent who, with the aid of his vivacious flances, blocks the plans of a set of intriguing foreign agents who hae stolen an important secret treaty from government officers.

The American quariette wins enthusiastic applause with their singing and the propriation officers.

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Stella VacDonald dansense and instructor in dancing, music and dramatics, will present a coterie of her cleverest pupils in the amphitheater at Idora Park Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as the feature of the Children's theater program The performance is free to park visitors and will start promptly at 2:30 minutes rub off, wash the skin and o'clock. o'clock.
Little Mignon Callish, the 12-year-old actress, was to have appeared in "The littlest Robel," but was taken ill Monday and is unable to appear Miss MacDonald promises an interesting program, embracing Russian ballet dancing, character songs, and ukulele specialties Miss "MacDonald will play the accompaniments"

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at the plane.

All of the characters in the play will be by women they are sault Snide, Marian Jensen, Agnes Faulkner Dorris Pritchett, Mrs. Flora Kelthly Ruth Morris, Marguerite Arkinstall, Eleanor Deering, Dorothy Lawson, Charlotte Hooper, Margaret Whitburn, Ruth Law-son and Goldie Snide

WALNUT CROP BIG LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—That 15,000

tons will be this season's walnut crop in returning home early today, was at-callfornia is the report of the California. This will fire and smoke and searched every room than the cant until he came upon Mrs. Peterson, pros-blamed occurred during filming of battle Walnut Growers' Association. This will fire and smoke and searched every room be an increase of more than 15 per cent until he came upon Mrs. Peterson, prosover last year's crop trate The loss was \$1500.

PIE-HURLER IS **VINDICATED OF** SLACKER COUNT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16 .-Charlie Chaplin, movie actor, has found vindication today with the British embassy for the indictas a slacker brought Lord Northcliffe in one of his London publications. Chapin himself indignantly "called" the charge and declared he was ready for the trenches when called. Now comes official vindication.

"We would not classify Chap-lin as a slacker," the embassy statement says, "unless we received instructions to put the compulsory service law into effect in the United States and unless after that he refused to join the

"There are various ways for the man who subscribes liberally to war loans and the Red Cross should not be said to be a slacker, especially when he follows his subscriptions with an announcetrenches when called."

WOMAN RESCUED LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16. - Carried out ner home fell away in fiames, Mrs. Anna Peterson, 68, an invalid, owes her life today to the heroism of G. A. McElvey, who rescued the aged woman. McElvey,

Owing to the heavy registration (Tuesday evening for the first course under Red Cross regulations at the Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery, Twenty-eighth and Grove streets, an additional course beginning next week was announced. A week an's course will be given Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 3:20 o'clock Owing to the large demand for men's classes, another class been organized on Monday Wednesda, everings at 7 15 o'clock. The original course which has been hanged to a woman's class only continue to meet on Tuesday vennesday evenings of cach week a being made for what are known as course No. 2 and course No. 3, wideh are recommended by the National Red es course sa gunplemental to the first aid course.

In accordance with the Red Creater regulations, a \$3.50 registration fee is charged for the first aid course. The classes are in charge of Dr. Fred eric M. Loomis.

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CHAPTER XXVI The Flying Death. Steadying himself with a splendid dis- to carry out his intention. Siar of saif-control and downright cour-

Captain Yauquelin concentrated upon the management of the biplane. The drone of its motor thickened again. its speed became greater, and the machine

graceful curve, Lanyard glanced apprehensively toward the girl, but she continued in apparent ishes that anything was hapsening out of the ordinary. Her profile edge of the plane.

Ill looked forward, and still the windAiming with well trembled against her burning cheeks possible, the aviate

audible reports had accompanied the sharp-shooting of the man in the mono- of the motor with an accent as vicious as plane, while Lanyard's cry of horror and the cracking of a blacksnake whip

Again Lanyard looked back Now the Valkyr seemed to have crept up to within a quarter of a mile of the biplane, and was boring on at a tremendons pace, its single spread of wings on an approximate level with that of the upper plane of the Parrott.

But this last was rising steadily The driver's seat of the Valkyr was occupied by a muffled, burly figure that cloud, waiting might be anybody—De Morbihan, Ea- He saw the or any other homicidal maniac. quelln, quite without premeditation, he

Simultaneously there sounded a harsh, ripping noise immediately above his head. and he found himself staring up at a long, ragged tear in the canvas of the caused by a bullet striking it astant

'What's to be done?" he screamed passionately to Vauquelin. But the aviator only shook his head: and they continued to ascend rapidly; already the web of gold that cloaked earth and sea seemed thrice as far beneath

them as it had been at the moment when Vauquelin had made the appalling discovery of his bullet-punctured sleeve. But the monoplane was doggedly following suit; as the Parrott rose, so did the Valkyr, if a trace more slowly and

Lanyard had read somewhere, or heard it said, that monoplanes were poor He told himself that, if this were true,

Variquelin knew his business, and from this reflection drew what comfort he And he was glad, very glad, of the dark wind-veil that shrouded his face, which

in believed to show nothing less than partic terror. He was, in sober fact, quits rigid with

that only utilikely chance would wing one of the bullets from the Valkyr to a vital point—there was the torn canvas over-band, there was that hole through Yau-And then, the barograph on the strut Lanyard disappeared as if by

the framework of the biplane quivered as long and empty channels of the air. sembled a handful of black crumbs

grayed out into the air shead and wanseled-and where the instrument had been rothing remained but an iron clamp and even as any one of these bullets

ecorded on the barograph dial the inant before its destruction, of over four

usand feet. a of twas perceptibly higher; the lkyr must needs mount in a more

None the less, Lanyard, peering down, saw still another tongue of flame spit out the port wings of the biplane, one in the

the Parrott swooped round in a narrow

Meanwhile Lanyard rebuttoned his sur-

not to think. But alread: his !magination was sick with the thought of what would ensue when the time came for him

Vauquelin touched his arm with urgent pressure, but Lanyard only shook his head, gu ped, and without looking, surrendered the weapon to the aviator, Bearing heavily against the chest-band he commarded the broad, white sprad of began to rise still higher, tracing a long, the Valkye's back and wings. Invisible beneath these hung the motor and the

> An instant more and he was aware that Vauquelin was bending forward over the

Alming with what deliberation was possible, the aviator emptied the clip of The reports rang out against the drum

dismay had been audible to himself ex- 1 Momentarily. I anvard doubted if a clusively. Hearing nothing, Lucy sus- single bullet had taken effect. He could not, with his swimming vision, detect any sign of damage in the canvas of the Valker.

He saw the empty automatic slip from Yauquelin's numb and rerveless fingers and tanish A frightful fascination kept his gaze

constant to the soaring Valkyr. Beyond it, down, deep down, a mile of empti-ness, was that golder floor of tumbled

He saw the moropiane halt abruptly in its strong onward surge-as if it had run, At the distance its actions were as il-ifull tilt, head on against an invisible oblegible as their results were unquestion- stacle-and for what seemed a found minable Lanvard saw a little tongue of inte, it hung so, veering and wabbling, flame lick out from a point close beside muzzling the wind. Then like a soundthe head of the figure—he couldn't dis-tinguish the firarm itself—and, like Van-propel er spinning like a top

Down through an eighth of a mile of space it plunged plummetlike, then, perhaps caught in a flaw of wind, it turned sidewise and began to revolve, at first slowly, but with increasing rapidity in its fatally swift descent

Toward the beginning of its revolutions

something was thrown off, something small, dark, and sprawling-like that glove which Lanyard had discarded. But this object dropped with a speed even greater than that of the Valkyr, in a brace of seconds and diminished to the proportions of a gnat, in another was engulfed in that vast sea of golden upon another beach, peopled as before by spareribbed, fatribbed and medium in vapor.

The monoplane itself, scarcely less pre cipitate, spun down through the abyss and plunged to oblivion in the fog-wrack. And Lanyard was still hanging against the chest-band, limp and spent and trying not to give way to deadly sickness when of a sudden and without any warning whatever, the stentorian chant of the mo tor ceased and was blotted out by that immense silence of those vast solitudes of the upper air, where never a sound is heard save the voices of the elements at heard save the voices of the elements at he answered him.

war among themselves—a silence that "My son, I'm searching for a buried "My son, I'm searching for a buried treasure. and I fear I will not find it." "O, let me help you," cried the Tiny Tad. "I'll take my shovel and we'll dig

suits mostly spareribbed, just a few me-

the Prince.
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"Mother," piped a Tiny Tad, pointing his sand shovel at the Wonderful Prince,

"look at that man. He looks so sad Why

is it? Everybody else is glad but he The Prince overheard the Tad. And

"No, my good son," said the Prince, "the search is in vain if we must dig

to sustain me in my hours of discourage-

"But, Prince," said the Tiny Tad, "please tell me, is it gold for which you

SEEKS FOR MODESTY.

Everybody else is glad but he"

And, its propeller no longer gripping the air, the zeroplane drifted on at everfright and horror. It were idle to argue lessening speed, until at length it had no that only unlikely chance would wing one way whatever, and rested without mofor the treasure. But I will let you come with me, for I need the faith of youth tion of any sort, as it might have been In the cup of some mighty and invisible

Then, with a little shudder of hesitation, the planes dipped forward—inclined slightly earthward—and began slowly, and He was aware of a slight jar; at first, as if reluctantly, to slip down the

At the, founding, Lampaco became aware of his own voice yammering wildly at Vauquelin: "Good God, man! Why did you do

these many peopled summer shores. Its

Vauquelin answered only with a pale
rimace and a barely perceptible shrug.

Its it a Lady" queried the Tiny Tad. might have proved fatal, their first successor might incapacitate the aviator, it did not slay him outright—in either rush, with the speed of a great wind, rush, with the speed of a great wind, rush, with the speed of a great wind, rush, with the speed of a great wind. grimace and a barely perceptible shrug. inevitably the result would be with a speed so great that when Lan-womankind" following a fall from a height, as yard again attempted speech the breath The small

was whipped from his lips and he could and shovel and trudged along beside the utter no sound. Thus from that awful height, from the still heart of that immeasurable void, they swept down and ever down in a long "It is not she," the Prince responded. ind they were still climbing.

still heart of that immeasurance your, make the pursuer was losing some of they swept down and ever down in a long sadly as they got nearer to the object sadly as they got nearer to the object sadly as they got nearer to the object of their approach of their approach of their approach. series of sickening swoops, broken by series of negligible duration. And pauses of negligible duration. And in garb so scant. She stands almost September 1. The stands almost september 1

slant, the floor of vapor rose to meet thm with the rapidity of a mighty rushing wave, and in a trice the biplane was at him; and two builet-holes appeared in hovering an instant before plunging on down into its cold, gray heart.
In that flash of hesitation, while still

But presently Lanyard became aware

circle until it hung almost immediately that he was regularly filling his lungs above the other-a maneuver requiring, with air, sweet, damp, wholesome, and, first and last, something more than five by comparison, warm, and that the blood was tingling painfully in his half-frozen

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ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric. Drope and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhosa; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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HOME-READING COURSE FOR Household CITIZEN-SOLDIERS

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This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army, to which this course is merely introductory.

LESSON NO. 4. GETTING READY FOR CAMP.

Honor. 2. Making Good as a Sol- 4. Hips—level and drawn back dier. 3. Nine Soidierly Qualities.) slightly; body erect and resting equality real training for your duties as a soldier will begin after you and 5. Chest—lifted and arched.

Few people without mintary training have a correct idea of what is meant by the position and the bearing of a soldier. They are apt to imagine that it means a state of the correct idea of what is make on your officers and fellows will depend, more than you probably realize, on the manner in which you stand and walk. venturer began to work at the fastenings of his surfout. After a moment he phroked off one of his gioves and cast it impatiently from him. Asprawl, its salled off what is supering a quarter of a mile percent of the author coat, groped for his side pocket and produced an automato platol which the marked an automato platol which the deather cast, groped for his side pocket and produced an automato platol which the deather cast, groped for his side produced an automato platol which there is a definite procedure to follow the deather cast, groped for his side proket and produced an automato platol which there is a definite procedure to follow the deather cast, groped for his side proket and produced an automato platol which appears and the provided water. If you can form the part of your time stand and under the leather cast, groped for his side proket and produced an automato platol which there is a definite procedure to follow the form is lovely and her face would be graced upon him.

They were now perhaps a hundred feet higher than the Valkyr, which was soarring a quarter of a mile off to starboard. Under the guidance of the Franchman. He Parrott swooped round in a marror when the provide were provided and the provided with the provided with the deather cast. The provided with the submance of the Franchman. He Parrott swooped round in a marror which provided with the face with the face would be graced upon him.

And the Prince answered:

It is depend, more than you probably realize, on the manner in which you implicate the terms and provided what a currount it dead of what its assistance and the position and the bearing of a soldider. They are apt to imagnic the term can properly in the provided water the position and the bearing of a soldider. They are apt to imagnic the term can properly in the provided water than the position and the bearing of as structured to a structure of the sarty of a structure of the s

arms ne may have in his hands.

It will be well for you to memorize to fing and living which all of us should tollow regularly. They will be especially helpful to you to memorize tollow regularly. Regulations which gives the complete and accurate description of the position of the soldier. This paragraph But his laughter died on his lips and

in a Bathing Suit."

MORAL Modesty is not next to just the top of the hear, Your Beauty it is Beauty.

to apply it to all the nair instead of just the top of the hear, Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a ARE NEEDED BY U.S. daintily perfumed preparation that after vol have read this course, the tages were so numerous path which you are to follow Look that it would be better to keep them the United States Civil Service Comestery bit of dandruff, excess oil and forward with confidence. Enter the mission announces that the examinations dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries service with the firm determination at home. It has developed that President will be held in San Francisco at Guickly, with a fluffiness that makes the secretary of the Twelftn Civil Serv- maker arranging it a pleasure—Adice District, room 241 Postoffice building, vertisement

Assistant inspectors, child labor divis-ion (both men and women), Children's ASTOUNDING REPORT Bureau, Department of Labor, \$1200 to; etriction engineer (male), vacancles

dunes what her may happen.

The wife of a merchant had stomin the Philippine service, \$1560 to \$3000; sch trouble so bad she could eat American army life. er vear Civil engineer (male), vacancies in the nothing but toast fruit and hot wa-Philippine service, \$1560 to \$3000 per year Mechanical and electrical engineer for Everything else would sour and Order an Ice Cream male), vacancies in the Philipping Serv- ferment ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc. as mixed in Adler-i-ka benefited her 1N- than a cooling, refreshing ice cream streets, and immediately called the STANTLY Because \dier-1-k2 special for dessert. Phone us (Oak, police ambulance, Upon admission to TO PLAY WHIST STANTLY Because oner-test special for nessers, runne us come ponce amountance, ponce amo Concordin Lodge of Rebetch's is making at relieves ANY CASE constitution, brick. It comes proceed in ice for that the man was dead. He was be-choose arrangements for a whist tournament to be given Monday night in law of the process and the process will go to benefit the L.O.O.F. It has QUICKEST action store, 1313 Broadway, for only 50 in the Moore & Scott shipyards. Effects will go to benefit the L.O.O.F. Brothers, Druggists.—Advertisement, ment

MENU HINT. Breakfast. Oranges.

SEEKS FOR MODESTY.

It is a blamond Tressure and a low. It is a Diamond Tressure and a low. It is a low. It is a Diamond Tressure and a lo

an early date. Application blanks and it seem heavier than it is, and takes playing square with your superiors, presence of American troops would further information may be obtained from on a rich luster and a softness that your associates and yourself and of serve as a check upon revolutionary taking care always of your assigned activities in the troublesome Oriente thes what wer may happen.

and Camaguey districts and at the You will find that everyone else will same time not interfere with the treat you with courtesy and fairness—training of the Americans for service for that is the inflexible rule of the in France.

shippard laborer of 1848 Seventh street, who succumbed early this Special for Dessert morning supposedly from a heart attack. Patrolman Shefort found the prestrate man at Ninth and Pine

Cracked Wheat with Cream.
Sauted Cornmeal Mush
Luncheon.
Control Contr

Jellyfish.

But his laughter died on his lips and he took the Tinv Tad's hand and hurding the heart of the most the ugliest girl on, find beach She was stretched out in a harem favorite pose and a man whom she probably neter saw before was—show neter saw before was—show neter saw before was—show neter saw before was—show neter saw before was—seen, the Ugliest of Girls'

The Prince just shook his head and sighed heavily, for the Prince's mether had instilled a holy respect for wonnahood in his soul.

And so the search went on. Sometimes that use they thought they had found her. But some forward act or matty pose or receion invited by dress or actions would send the Prince and the Tiny Tad on their way again. So they walked up the beach and down the beach until the Tiny Tad's legs gave out and his little hand grew weary from carrying the shove! And he began to cry.

"Let us look for gold," he cried. "It is much more fun."

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reary and delected hunting for Modesty shampoo liquid enough so it is easy LOOK FORWARD WITH CONFIto apply it to all the nair instead of DENCE. You will find nothing required of clined. Staff officers and Secretary vou in the army that is beyond the Baker considered the advantages of httle at a time on the scalp and hair jowers of the every day American, quartering the men in, the tropics of the every day American, quartering the men in the tropics of the every day a

FOR OAKLAND out of that rale grows the comradeship and the attractiveness, even in the face of all dangers and even in the face of all dangers and police and coroner's inquiries are

being conducted today in an endeavor to learn more about John P. Bungon



spoke the bunny uncle. I'm much chilged to you."

Then, while the tailor bird flew away to sew a button on the coat nocket of Dr. Possum, so he wouldn't lose all his money, Uncle Wiggily got the rake and began to gather up the cut grass. He had only raked a little while, though, when he struck the rake against a stone, and, it being a wooden rake, sometiming snapped and lone "There! Now you have gone and done it!" exclaimed the rake, which could speak garden talk that Uncle Wiggilly understood "What have I done?" asked the rabbit.
"You have broken off one of my teeth," went on the rake. "Now you'll have to let me go to the dentist's to Uncle Wiggliy pulled from the grass the rake he had been using and looked at it.

at it.

Surely enough, one of the wooden teem was proken off, and you know, as we'l as I do, a ruke with a missing tooth or two looks as queer as a boy with red hair does when one of his front teeth is gone

"This is quite too bad" sadly said Unete Wizgils. "I didn't mean to do it, and I'll take you to the denist's my-self."

So, getting out his automobile with

self.'
So, getting out his automobile with the bologna sausage tires on, which went faster when you sprinkled them with pepper, off started the bunny rabbit with the rake
"Ah, that tooth is badly broken," said the monkey gentleman, who was a dentist for the an nat for and garden took.
"It will take some time to put in a new one." one "
"Then can't I finish raking up the grass on my lawn today?" asked Mr.

"I'm afraid not," answered the monkey "You can't use this rake, anyhow."
"Then I must get another," exclaimed "Then I must get another," exclaimed Mr Longears
But when he went to the one and two cent store for another rake, there was none. All their rakes had been sold, and it was the same at the three and four cents store and at the ten and eleven. Not a rake was to be had in Woodland, where Uncle Wigniv lived
"Well, I must do something," said the bunny rabbit gentleman "I can't let the cut grass stay on my lawn until the rake grows a new tooth. What shall I do?"

do?"

Just then the bunny heard a grillerygrowelery noise behind a big stump. At
first he was frightened, especially when
he saw a big shaggy bear peeking out at him.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily" cried the bear.

"Will your please help me! My tail is caught in a crack in this log, down on which I sat to rest myself, and I chn't reach it to get it loose. Please help me!"

Sauted Cornmeal Mush
Luncheon.

Oatmeal Cases.

Baking Powder Biscuit.
Strawberry Preserves.

Curned Salmon.
Eacalloped Potatees.
Stuffed Tomatoes.
Corn Bread.

Fruit Gelatine.

GUARD YOUR FOOD IN SUMMER.
"While people should be careful about the condition of the food they eat at all seasons, they should be particularly watchful during the summer months."

Sauted Cornmeal Mush
Luncheon.

Radishes.

Radishes.

Food Course I will:" cried Uncle Wigglly in his most jolly voice. Then he saw the bear was good, kind Mr. Stubtail, the father of Neddie and Beckle, and Mr. Stubtail loved Uncle Wigglly So with a long stick the bunny pushed open the crack in the log and Mr. Stubtail could get his tail out.

"Thank you, Uncle Wigglly." said the bear gentleman. "But why do you look so sad""

Then the rabbit gentleman told about hat bear good, kind Mr. Stubtail could get his tail out.

"Thank you, Uncle Wigglly." said the bear gentleman. "But why do you look so gad""

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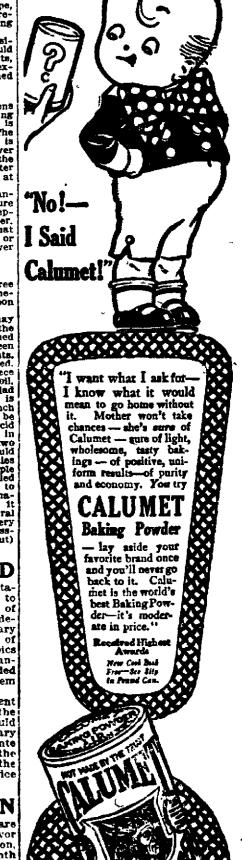
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Then the rabbit gentleman told about hat bear gentleman told about hat bear gentleman told about hat bear gentleman. "But why do you look so gad""

The provided the food they eat at all state the cut grass off the lawn.

"Of course I will!" cried Uncle Wigglly in his most jolly voice. Then he saw the bear was good, kind Mr. Stubtail in his most jolly voice. Then he saw the bear was good, kind Mr. Stubtail it is father of Neddie and Beckle.

The father of Neddie and Beckl



LORENA

MACINTYRE,

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has announced

Clarence

Quinn.

She is the

daughter of

Mr. and Mrs.

P. C.

MacIntyre.

Ferrand, Photo

Society will throng to the Municipal Opera House tomorrow afternoon to prest Mme. Ethel Capehart Vivseur, the charming California woman who has been delegated by the French Red Cross Society to come to the United States on an important mission. Ame.
Vivseur, who as a child played in San.
Francisco, since the outbreak of the
war has given all her time and energy to the care of the fallen soldiers of her husband's country. In Hospital No. 120, at Champiany, on the Marne, she has lived through a remarkable experience. Food, clothing, stores for hospital and laboratory mean life to hundreds. It is this story which she will tell and this plea which she will make She is presented tomorrow by the women of Oakland Center, 'Cal-fornia Civic League, who are intensely resents. Perhaps a little later under their auspices will be opened a down-town stolehouse while supplies may interested in the cause which she repbe left which later will be sent directly to France to give some degree of comfort to those who have bled and are dying.

There is a long list of prominent men and women who are lending their names to the Friday lecture in addition to the executive board and addition to the executive board and the 1200 members of the civic body. In the number are. Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. A. A. Moore Jr., Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. Edward W. Lings, Mrs. Fred Samuels, Mrs. Prentise Selby, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mrs. Edgar Ormsby, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Frank Milton Avery, Mis. Smith, Mrs. Frank Milton Avery. Mis Carl Bachelder, mrs George J. Baid win, Mrs. Henry Dieckmann Jr., Mrs D. Yorker, Mrs. Sam Belle Wakefield, Mrs. Prederick P. Cutting, Mrs. Guy Liliencrantz, Russell Lowry, H. C. Capwell, C. J. Heeseman, A. S. Lavenson, Mayor John L. Davie, Joseph H. King, Joseph Rosborough Charles Shook, Robert M. Flizgerald

Joseph Caine, Frank Edoff.
In addition to the stirring address
of Mme. Vivseur, John Francis Neylan will give a brief talk which will
concern itself largely with the work
of the food administration. 4 & 6

Miss Phyllis Lovell will make a winsome bride when tomorrow she plights her troth to Roger Paul Haynes. Hastened by a fortnight because of the uncertainty which the national situation gives, the wedding will be observed with a rigid sim-plicity. The ceremony will take place at the handsome residence of the Lovells in Piedmont, only members of the two families included among the guests. The impressive service the guests. The impressive service will be read by Rev. Alexander Allen,

leaving school she has been a fayorite with the younger set. The announcement of her betrothal in the
early spring inspired a round of
charming affairs. She received her
education in Miss Ransom's school in
Piedmont. Miss Lovell belongs to that
coterie of girls which includes Miss
Marguerite Black Miss (Wallace Sabin), to round out the
Marguerite Black Miss (Wallace Sabin), to round out the
musicale. Marguerite Black, Miss Carmen Ghir-ardelli, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Helen Coogan. Haynes is the son of Mrs. Miss Helen Willkomm is joining the William O. Henn of Alameda. He fast growing ranks of the war brides,

tractive home in Northbrae to some thirty intimate friends who will pass a happy hour together. Mrs. Oliver will be remembered as Miss Georgia Meredith, whose romance was so closely allied to the international complications and which reached its culmination only after her husband had crossed two oceans in a hazardous journey. Later in the year the young people will leave for the Congo where Oliver's interests are located and where they will establish a pictonian of the most popular girls in San Francisco society. Another cousin, Miss casco society another cousin, Miss culcile Ehrenberg, will be her only attended that the pretty house ceremony of the early week. Valentine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Valentine of Berkeley. His father is a retired capitalist. He took his degree from the University of California, where he was prominent in the Zeta Psi fraternity. Valentine recently received 'his commission as second lieuand where they will establish a pictorial from the officers' reserve corps at

the first time the public will be granted the pleasure of listening to the best parts of the fifteenth grove play which was presented recently at the high links of the Bohemian Club. The second performance, abbreviated, of course, and lacking at atmosphere which the Sonoma redwoods give, still has its charm, as it is offered in the coast, is being welcomed home, a limit.



will be read by Kev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. There will be no attendants. The honeymoon will be but a brief one as the bridgeroom will shortly receive the orders which will assign him to his place in the big fighting machine of Uncle Sam.

Miss Lovall is the daughter of Mr.

Miss Lovall is the daughter of Mr. Crocker writing the book. An orchesura of seventy instruments with
several soloists and the Bohemian Club
chorus of sixty will render the newest
plece of musical literature which has

Miss Helen Willkomm is joining the

A bride and two brides-elect—

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr.

And Mrs. Adolph Willkomm and a blick of San Francisco and Miss Jane; granddaughter of the late Adolph Miller—will share in the compliment of the charming affair for which Mayrisch. Among her cousins are of the charming affair for which Miss. Chaffee Hall (Emmy Lemcke), Mrs. Chaffee Hall (Emmy Lemcke), Mrs. Frederick Anderson (Edith Craton Saturday. She is opening her at Miss Part Miss Miss Chaffee Hall (Emmy Lemcke). on Saturday. She is opening her atmer) and Miss Erns Herrmann, one tractive home in Northbrae to some of the most popular girls in San Franthirty intimate friends who will pass cisco society. Another cousin, Miss a happy hour together. Mrs. Oliver Lucile Ehrenberg, will be her only

her coming marriage with Burton Schwartz, a former varsity football man.

Schwartz, a former varsity football man.

The smart set will join the pilperimage of the music lovers across the bay tomorrow afternoon when for the first time the nublic will be grant
favors in ner nonor.

Only members of the immediate be a great expression of patriotism and loyalty and this feature will be specially emphasized by the east bay pariors

Oakland, Berkelet, Alameda, Haydest time the nublic will be grant
obst man.

Grape-Nuts

month.

Miss Mary Stillman, whose marof California. Before joining the officers' reserve corps he was connected
with a large corporation in San Franrisco.

The Wilkomms repmade the honored guest at an elabmade the honore

Plans are under way to make Alaand where they will establish a pictenant in the officers' reserve corps at meda county's representation at the turesque home. Miss Black is the Presidio and is awaiting orders. Admission day celebration, which will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Black which will take him to the American be held at Sacramento this year, the one of the best known clubwomen in reason the honeymoon will be considerable. Her wedding with William erably shortened. Upon their return bay parlors of Native Sons. Particuthe state. Her wedding with William Stephen Webster Kew will probably be among the notable events of the bride is planning to reman with her mid-November. Her fiance is with the government geological survey service. Miss Miller told a little time ago of her coming marriage with Burton Schwartz, a former varsity football families have been included in the loay pariors of Native Sons. Farticular bay pariors of Native Sons pariors of Native Sons

has its charm, as it is offered in the coast, is being welcomed home, a number of the day and for that Cort Theater each season following ber of charmingly informal affairs be-servance of the day and for that the original production from which, ing planned in her honor. Miss Minor reason the Native Sons, as well as the Native Daughters, are determined to make it a record-breaker in every way. The celebration will open Saturday morning. September 8, the same day as the state fair will be opened. Upon the afternoon of the first day a city park in Sacramento, named after General Winn, founder of the Native Sons order, will be dedicated. Re-ceptions will be held in the afternoon and evening Sunday the chief feature will be a band contest, while on Monday the principal features of the big day will be held

WHAT IS DOING

Lincoln J Steffens lectures on "Russian Revolution," Auditorium,
Dr Wise lectures, Y. W. C A.
Overseas Club holds whist party, 2025
Durant avenue, Berkeley
Haleyon Parlor initiates candidates,
Native Sons' hall, Alameda.
Orpheum—Seven Kevs to Baldpate.
Pantages—Oh, Please Mr. Detective.
Bishop—Marring Money.
Hippodrome—The Rosari
T & D.—Marguerite Clark in The & D.-Marguerite Clark in The

Amazons.

American—Miss Robinson Crusoe,
Kineme—William S. Hart in The Bar-

gain - Franklin—The Greater Law, Idora Park—Inland Beach, Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming, Lake Metritt—Boating

WHAT IS DOING

Art Exhibit, Auditorium

Mms Ethel Capenbart Vivseur speaks,
Oakland Center California Civic League,

Celebration for men who have joined the colors, Neptune Beach, Alameda. Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhart speaks, Parent - Trachers Association, Frick

Parent's trainers Association, Erick School, evening Dr Wise lectures, V W C A David Starr dordan lectures, First M E churci Alameda, 8 p. m.

SHATTUCK ESTATE TO SELL GOODS

Superintendent of Schools Fred M Hunter and members of the Retail Dry Goods for the establishment of a class in department store salesmanship in the vocational

The purpose of the class is to teach young women who may enter the employ of the department stores to be efficient to the degree that she may be able to per-form services worth \$10 a week. This sum is the minimum wage stipulated by the recently enacted state law which becomes operative September 1

superintendent Hunter held a meeting with irving Kahn and A. S. Lavenson, members of the Oakland Dry Goods As-sociation, yesterday. They indersed the plan and offered the services of execu-tives and experts of their establishments.

HOLD BABY CLINIC

Under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union a baby clinic was held this morning at the Young Women's Christian Association with Dr. Sara E. Wise of San Francisco in charge from 10 until 12 Morse, Ruby R. Morse, Nellie M. Winder, Deck. Tomorrow at the same hours the held beneficiaries under the deeds of trust. another free baby clinic will be held beneficiaries under the deeds of trust for the benefit of mothers desiring to Kelly was represented by Attorney George consult a physician regarding their H. Richardson.

This afternoon and tomorrow after noon from 2 until 4 o'clock Dr. Wise HE MARKS RIVAL will give talks to mothers A reception was tendered to the San

MARTINEZ OFFICE Sergeant Otto C Nisson, who has been

station in this city, will go to Martinez to-morrow and establish a recruiting station in that city. Sergeant Nissen will campaign Contra Costa county in an effort to get men for all departments of the army. Recently orders were received from headquarters to make a special ef-fort in behalf of the quartermaster's de-

GRASSHOPPERS TO DANCE. The Grasshopper Club, a social organ-ization of Oakland, will hold a moonlight picnic and dance at Neptune Beach tomorrow night. A portion of the receipts on supposition that he had been "skin-will go toward a war fund, the balance ned," he has reported the matter to the fourteen members of which have enlisted and a number are to be drafted

The Melrose Heights Parent-Teacher Association will hold a special meeting tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock at the Melrose fourteen members of which have enlisted and a number are to be drafted

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COUNTY WIND FROM BOARD DECREES NO REFLECTIONS

more than \$110,000 inheritance tax plus interest on the estate of the late Rosa M. Shattuck, who died September 13, 1908, leaving an estate valued at approximately \$1,000,000 The money comes as the result of a decision just handed down by the State Supreme Court in which it reverses an adverse finding of the Superior Court in an action for collection of the tax brought against the estate by County

Treasurer M J. Kelly. Kelly filed suit six years ago, alleging that decus of sift covering the projects, the major portion of which is situated in Berkeley, includes the Hotel Shattuck, the Berkeley Bank of Savings block and other valuable holdings, were given by Mrs Shattuck to avoid the inheritance taxes that might accree. The Suance taxes that might accrue. The Su-perior Court found against Kelly and the

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—A homemade gun. made for the express purpose of marking

Francisco physician last Monday in made for the express purpose of marking the Y. W. C. A. court, which was elaborately decorated for the affair Dr. him was successful late last night when Wise spoke on "Race Betterment and fired by Robert Mervyn, 54, its maker. Mervyn told the police he made the re-volver to shoot a shotgun shell and mark Lemon but not to kill him, As Lemon and Mrs. Mervyn stepped from a ferryboat last night Mervyn gave Lemon the attached to the Regular Army recruiting full discharge of the gun in his face. One small shot struck near the eyebal but did not blind. Otherwise the wound were not serious. The gun was made from two three-quarter-inch pieces of galvanized iron pips ten inches long. joined together with a coupling.

"SKIN" **GAME**

After purchasing a number of skins from a stranger, Dr. D. A. Bardellini of on him. He was released on \$50 bail. 5237 College avenue, discovered that they were goat skins instead of fox skins and

WILL BE CAST

First it was the frizzes and the hoopskirts and now it is the mirrors in which milady was wont to steal a cautious glance to see if everything was on straight. And all because the State Accident Commission says they are dangerous in

elevators and must go.

Dangerous? Not to the person who gets a glimpse of a pretty face reflected in the corner, or luxuriates in a long look at the curve of an attractive neck or a dainty shoulder. Not that. The danger lies in the tendency the glass has to shatter when the emergency brake or clutch is thrown on

Several such cases have been reported Somehode has to per for the injuries received from those bits of flying glass. That comes under the jurisdiction of the accident board and the latter, being cold hearted in regard to whether or not a hat or a ribbon is in place, has issued the mandate to wipe out the mirrors.

Hereafter it will be a la mode for women to do their dressing at home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 16-Linemen and electrical workers employed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company announced today that demands will be presented to the company for more wages and improved working conditions. L. C. Grasser, vice-president of the In-ternational Brotherhood of Electrical Workers said the exact amount of the wage increase has not been determined. Company officials disclaimed knowledge of these developments.

ARREST PROWLER. Mar Duck, a Chinaman, was found prowling in the vicinity of Twenty-ninth avenue and the Southern Pacific right of way at midnight, and when apprehended by Patrolman Doolan and Special Officer Harry Smith they found a loaded revolver

PARENTS TO MEET.
The Melrose Heights Parent-Teacher
Association will hold a special meeting

BE FLAG FEATURE

relebration on the afternoon of August 25 when members of the Steinway Terrace and Boulevard Park Improvement and Social Club dedicate their new flow and flagstaff at Forty-first avenue and Mera street with patriotic selections. To pole is forty feet in height and the fine be large in proportion.

H D. Bracefield, principal of the John C Fremont high school, will deliver timely address, while Fred Emerson Brooks, local poet, will read verse of his own writing. Mrs. Lucile Hartsock and Miss Gertrude Martin are scheduled to piece band plays the national anthem. The Lawrence brothers' quartet and Miss. Barbara Miller complete the list of par-

ticipants in the program.

The committee of arrangements, news. engaged in completing plans, includes the following members: Major Edwin W.i Woodward, chairman: L. Earnest Philip.s E. C. Sydes, Mrs. Effic Martin and Mrs.s Alice B Cox.

TO GET REBATE An additional rebate of approximately

15 per cent of the amount pald on their policies will be paid employers who insured their employees with the State Compensation Insurance Fund in 1914. The fund already has distributed 15 percent in related premiums for that year. The fund paid out in losses in that, year, 38 per cent only of the total amount. paid in premiums The ratio of losses to premiums has increasel since, being 59.92 per cent in 1916.

William Leslie, the secretary-actuary of the fund, has just issued a statement as to the operations, since it was started;

in 1914. The total assets were \$1,454,233.48 March 31 when the last statement was prepared for the Board of Control.

The liabilities, including a reserve of \$867,634.99 to meet losses, and a reserve for uncorned premiums paid, were \$1,154,-

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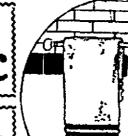
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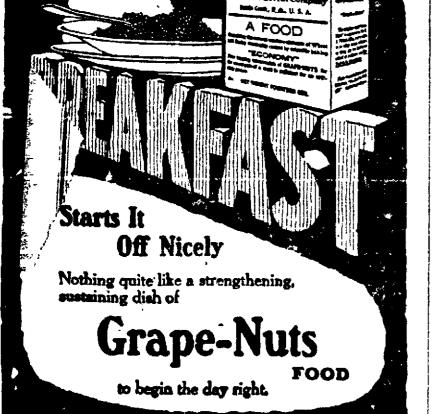
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1917.

NOW A NEW HOSPITAL.

bonds to defray the cost of the construction of a new county hospital in Oakland is cause for general satisfaction among the people of Alameda County, but it is especially gratifying to THE TRIBUNE.

By voting the bond issue the people have gone on record as being in favor of the separation of the hospital from the county infirmary and the construction of a modern hospital near the center of county population in Oakland.

This is a step which this newspaper has continually advocated as being necessary to the eradication of a state of affairs which was a public shame and disgrace, and for providing facilities for the adequate treatment of the county's sick and injurea

Over eighteen months ago THE TRIBUNE exposed the lamentable conditions existing at the county infirmary and hospital. The exclusive written and photographic record of what was being perpetrated out near San Leandro in the name of public service which THE TRIBUNE compiled was placed before the public with the persistent demand that conditions be remedied.

After THE TRIBUNE'S suggestion that the land of the California College be acquired by condemnation proceedings as a site for the new hospital had been carried out, which involved the saving of \$10,000 to the county, this newspaper urged the voters of the county to approve the issue of bonds! to raise the money necessary to build a hospital.

Now THE TRIBUNE looks upon the future with confidence that the new hospital will become a fact without unnecessary delay. The administration of the hospital system has been separated from county politics by the appointment of the county and public-spirited citizens, working without compensation, will, The Tribune is confident, give the people the maximum of value for the money now authorized and the maximum of service when the new hospital is ready for the public's use.

ALSO A BRIDGE.

All financial obstacles to the construction of the new bridge across the estuary between Oakland and the city of Alameda were removed Tuesday, when more than the requisite two-thirds of the vote cast was recorded in favor of a \$900,000 bond project.

Construction of the bridge will be started forthcomplete this project, so that the present bridges' over the estuary may be removed in compliance with federal government instructions. The Trib-UNE strongly urged the people to vote approval of have approved this method of financing the correct. county's part of the project. The new bridge, by greatly increasing the navigability of the estuary, will be a tremendous aid to the development of that section of the county east of the bridge and will reflect to the advantage of the commercial and industrial life of the whole east hav district. Its completion will be one of the most important in-

dustrial events in this county in a quarter century. The proposition to issue a million dollars' worth? of bonds for additions and improvements at the county almshouse and poor farm failed to pass, but! the approval of the hospital and bridge bonds; leaves the county supervisors with a free hand to appropriate from the current general fund such about twenty vessels, and eight of those which were tronary lookouts is a comparatively remoney necessary to defray such improvements as on the ways on January 1 were launched during the county institutions commission may recommend in detail.

* FARM LOAN BANK REORGANIZED.

at Washington yesterday that the resignations of which to purchase them.

four officers of the local bank had been accepted. These are President Burrill G. White, Vice-President R. T. Douglass, Treasurer George Thomas and Director Elwood Mead.

The fact that President White and Treasurer Thomas had submitted their resignations was withheld from the public, and the only reasonable five years her senior had failed to construction to place upon the government's announcement is that these gentlemen have been \$125,000. Which would still seem to found wanting in the performance of their official be a rather rich baim for any sort of duties and that their connection with the government and the farm loan bank is no longer desired. Messrs. Douglass and Mead had tendered their be a problem to determine the differresignations several weeks previously as a protest street car, but as a matter of fact the against the acts and the public statements of question has never been legally deter-President White.

The official investigation of the bank, portions differentiate. The city attorney calls of the proceedings of which were published ex- with an ordinance's intent. clusively in vesterday's Tribe SE, show that a most astonishing condition existed, the correction of The rabbit furore may come around which was absolutely necessary. Appraisal of securities for loans was conducted by men selected fad; now it might have relation to the indifferently and haphazardly, without the direct- raise and affords a cheap article of ors sitting as the bank's executive board having meat; but Americans do not take to it seen them or known anything of their fitness. Loans were issued in the same reckless manner in one case on the promise of a guardian of an owner to how the kings who have lost their of property. Many of the rules vital to the suc-terest. Democracy may not have had cessful conduct of a banking business were violated breathless concern for them white or ignored in a manner that can be explained only curiosity as to how they like it when Approval of the proposal to issue \$1,000,000 of upon the ground of total ignorance or vicious and they get into the class of the unillegal designs. It is only through sheer luck if the Federal Farm Loan board is able to say that the bank now is financially sound.

The directors of the farm loan system have un. come. There is plenty of money, and questionably taken the wisest course in "accepting an abundance of patriotism. the resignation" of the president of the Berkeley institution. His conduct of this office has been of plied to in the Farm Loan Pank that such a nature that the public will be much better board, and it is a very effective way to satisfied with his resignation.

At the time Dr. Mead, and Mr. Douglass announced their resignations, and it became known that the bank had made a number of loans which enough and sighs for peace. The Emwere not passed upon by the directors sitting as a person of Austra is believed to have had a breath in inspiring the Pope's board, THE TRIBUNE urged that the government proposal. If there could now eventuconduct a comprehensive investigation of affairs ate a good place for those who started it to let go, probably this war would at the Berkeley bank. That the entire personnel soon be over. of the bank has been changed as a result of the investigation which was subsequently carried out has not passed on food to Germany is ample evidence that this was the proper course. from that which has been imported With the necessary reorganization the farm loan own consumption. What she might bank will take a fresh start.

AN EXPENSIVE PROGRAM.

During the first week in August the government at Washington, through the emergency fleet cor- sons take it to mean that anybody has poration, permitted it to be announced and widely a right to utter himself in any way unblished that the government would immediately now come upon a time when this is reasonable public; and for the most Leandro course, Krafts of the Bay

ships now being constructed in American ship nize that fact, the collective force, havyards. It was proposed, so it was explained, to must be applied take over these vessels under the recent law authorizing the President to commandeer shipping facili- one. It is a patriotic organization is a good one, but a two or three- might hold property. ties by payment of an equitable price.

During the second week of August announcement deceptive colors as applied to war was made that the administration would ask Congress to appropriate \$500,000,000, additional to the \$750,000,000 appropriated a few months ago, to enable the carrying out of the plans for an emergency merchant fleet.

There is an obvious connection between these two shy and disinclined. announcements. To commandeer 700 ocean-going institutions commission. This board of experts merchant vessels requires a large sum of money. The average of such vessels under construction in American yards is about 5000 tons dead weight, and 700 such vessels would mean a total of 3,500, got the word first and that their "leav-000 tons. Secretary of the Navy Daniels has suggested that \$215 per ton would be a proper com- proper season as in years past is going pensation for commandeered vessels. Assuming the to get left. Green gages, for instances, rate of payment to be \$200 per ton, it would require the retail market and already the deal-\$700,000,000 to take over this tonnage.

As is well known, no such sum is available, and stockton Mail, o authorize the announcement that it would at once take over the 700 vessels the government made; seed Co. He just harvested 200 acres a somewhat daring adventure with the public's of pea seed on Winton avenue. Frank credulity. Congress has provided only \$250,000,000 secured some 2,000 sacks and with his for the purchase of ships under private constructions of men is working with several issue to meet the county's nair of the cost of this tion. General Goethals, while manager of the seed from the pod. He has extensive emergency fleet corporation, told Congress this, acres of land in pea seeds also near would be sufficient. He estimated that there were with. The county has only until October, 1918, to only about 1,500,000 tons of merchant shipping being built on American ways, and at the average of born. 5000 tons measurement the government would have means that this practice should be to take over only 300 vessels. The remainder of the committee on resources and food the original shipbuilding appropriation \$500,000, supply of the California State Council a bond issue to defray the county's share of the 000-is intended for the construction of new vest calves are being wasted, according to cost of the new modern bascule bridge, and now sels. This estimate of General Goethals, according Professor F. W. Woll of the University OLIVER MOROSCO presents the father famous comediance. to the highest official authority, is approximately, that there is at present a great de-

The last available official statistics on ships they are loth to keep enough of it to building in American yards were published by the feed their young stock.—Los Banos Department of Commerce in the daily commerce reports the first of February. Those statistics were collected and assembled by Commissioner of Navi-the "movie queens." Theda Bara heads gation Chamberlain. They showed that on January the California branch of the Stage 1, 1917, less than 700 ships of all classes, including women's War Relief, which is raising a vast sum to send American ambulwood as well as steel, were being built. Of that list ances to France. It is proposed to only 415 were of steel construction, and even then have every motion picture across conthe number included barges, motor boats and has secured at least \$100 as her consimilar small craft. Commissioner Chamberlain reported further that during January American watch out!"-San Jose Mercury, yards signed contracts for the construction of

If the federal statistics are correct, the statement that the government is going to commande I a few minutes after its origin. Fur-700 ocean-going vessels is a gross exaggeration, he ther developments in the fire discovery A complete "housecleaning" of the federal farm cause that number does not exist. And if the ships Service are expected. The wireless loan bank of Berkeley has resulted from the in-did exist, the government would not take them over telegraph has been installed in one restigations conducted by Judge Lobdell of the until Congress provided the money. \$500,000,000 man circling above the forest in an farm bank board at Washington. It was announced additional to the sum already appropriated, with aeroplane, it is said, was used to great

woman whose heart had been lacerated because a New York man fifty marry her, was considered excessive by the magistrate and reduced to a wound of that character.

You would not think that it would terms, but now its seems necessary to attention to the matter in connection

again. It was very much a rage twenty years ago. Then it was simply a

A news despatch once in a while as Jobs are making out would be of inthey wielded scepters, but it has a

The next loan is expected to be four oillions, which may not come as read-

The same corrective has been ap allay trouble in an official body-to fire everybody and begin anew.

The King of Bulgaria has had peror of Austria is believed to have

Denmark is trying to show that she show, and what is generally understood, is that she cannot very well help supplying her bullying neighbor, being well under the Teutonic thumb.

There vill have to be a correction about anything at any time. We have take over approximately 700 ocean-going merchant enough individual patriotism to recoging the welfare of the whole in view,

> The American Camouflage is a new operations, to render objects invisible or confusing to the enemy.

The proposal to have but one delivery a day from the dealers is meeting with obstacles. Drug stores will not come in, and some other dealers, advantageously circumstanced,

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

It was all right to advise housewives to can everything in sight, but it looks as if the commercial canners ings" will be scarce. The woman who relies on getting fruit to can at the have hardly put in an appearance in ers are announcing that the canners

Frank Cunha is a rival of the Morse isn't quite twenty yet. Last week he Half Moon Bay .- Haywards Journal.

stopped. Such is the advice urged by

This is no time for the man about town to have too many friends among

cent development in the National Forests. Before this method was used, it often happened that fires burned for days before discovery. It is now set dom that a fire is not discovered within forest in the southwest, and a lookout advantage last summer in the East Ventura Free Press.

COME OUT OF THERE!



THE FORUM

WANTS CHECKING FACILITIES. To the Editor of The Tribune:

The recent announcement of the Retail Merchants' Association to follow the plans of the National Council of Defense in the matter of delivery, etc., has met with the approval of the conditions quite comfortably. How- record for twenty-five miles by twenever, I should like to offer a suggestion which I think will further add to their comfort.

hour shot is hard.

If packages are placed in one's auto they are not safe. Besides traffic prohibit ordinances autos being parked for longer than forty minute in the shopping district.

Every store can maintain a check ing department for packages with a small part of the money saved or delivery. I feel sure such a department will mean comfort and convenience to customers and further re duce delivery

MRS. W. P. BURROUGHS. Oakland, Aug. 15.

THE ORIGINAL CAUSE.

To the Editor of The Tribune Among The TRIBUNE'S many able editorials the 'Punish the Soldiers' of the 13th inst. is justifiable, if it "followed up."

The satuation is that the authorities -your chief of police among thempermit an organization which in ness generally to have a hall, to pub lish and circulate treasonable literature and to carry on a criminal pro paganda.

Among other offenses, it is asserted soldier was beaten by these fellows Please-having fullfilled a virtuous duty-proceed to suggest to the civil officials what their duties and ooli gations are. Anarchists and crimi nals might even be denied freedom of speech on soap-boxes on our streets CLAUDIUS THAYER.

PHONE LAKESIDE 64 CHAS, DAVID, Mer.

Oakland, Aug. 13.

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DANSEUSE

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Thomas Magee, well known busiiess man of Fruitvale who accompanied his son to Dyea at the time of the Klondike gold rush, wrote that the ignorance of the crowds who by a flocked to the Klondike fields was lamentable. Of the 400 passengers who sailed with him on the steamer George W. Elder, he mentioned, not one in twenty had any definite information as to how to reach his destination.

In the five mile handleap of the Acme Club Wheelmen at the Sau ty seconds, his time being 48:56.

The novelty of a woman undergo ing examination to be admitted to citi-One delivery a day of any sort of zenship was witnessed in Judge Elismerchandise is undoubtedly sufficient worth's court when Mrs. Howland apand the slogan, "Carry your bundles" plied for citizenship in order that she

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Friend-Well, old man, have you found that two can live as cheaply as one? Newlywed-Perhaps, but not as peace

His Discovery.

He Ought to Know. "How do you feel, Colonel, after killing

"Oh, I don't know, Doctor; how do you '—London Ideas



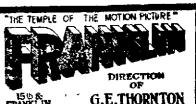


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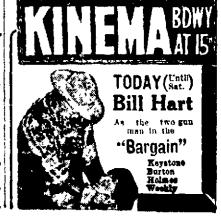
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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Aug. American navy wants to take a more prominent part in the war. Officers of co-operation between the directors and men alike, from the fleet commander to the latest recruit, are demanding action. This has been impressed on Secretary Daniels. Today President Wilson was told at first hand that the fleet would like to get into action.

which was attended by Secretary Daniels and Admiral Mayo, commanding the Atlantic battle fleet, was the first of several that were to be

While no information as to the details of the subjects discussed was get better action from the navy. It is also understood that the admirwas able to explain in some detail the manner in which the navy is protecting all transfers of troops and supplies across the water.
Sentiment is growing daily in the

navy for a more active campaign against the submarines Many experienced officers who have made a in charge. Although Judge Lobdell careful study of conditions believe was supposed to settle that very that unless the war is carried directly to the German fleet it is only a ques-tion of time when the newest and operating at the very doors of the United States and on both coasts.

have pointed out in official reports to the bureau of operations, ne Secretary of the Navy and presumably to the President, that the British navy has pursued its cautious daily the spirit of "dolicy chiefly because it is so close to German territory that an invasion in force is an ever-present danger. dent to allow it to do a real part This is not the case so far as the under modern conditions.

WERE APPROVED, BUT NOT MADE PROTELLYS

FURTHER LAND BANK METHODS REVEALED PRO-GENMANS Treasurer Thomas De- DIRECTORS NEEDED HMMV Directors Were Mere PRO-GENMANS

clares He Was Kept in the Dark

Valueness of the by-laws regulation ing the conduct of the business of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, centralization of authority in the president of the board of directors, lack both in matters of policy and in the actual making of loans, uncertainty in the methods of searching titles and carelessness in the procedure of making out checks for the loans are some of the indictments against the conduct of the government institution contained in the transcript of testi mony of the four-day hearing held

last month before Judge Charles Lobhearing was the resignation of all the officials of the bank and the appointment of a new set headed by William H. Joyce of Los Angeles, it may be inferred from the testimony that forthcoming, it is understood that Admiral Mayo explained a number of there will be no amelioration in the suggestions which had been designed conditions of management of the insufficient of the insufficien stitution, unless radically different

NO LOANS FOR MONTH.

"The whole question from the start," said Dr. George Thomas, treasurer and director, this morning, "has been whether President Burrell G. White was running the bank whether the board of directors was point, he did not do so. And the Washington board did not settle it in the decision. As a consequence the incoming officers will work under the same handicap that we did.

"There have been no loans made by the bank since the hearing-

United States is concerned. And daily the spirit of "d—n the tor-pedoes" is increasing in the navy and the men of the fleet want the Presi-

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DIRECTORS NEEDED JIMMY TO SECURE INFORMATION

"Dr. Elwood Mead-Now, on the question of title examinations. When we were panning this bank, President Winte and I had requent conferences about how things were to be done, and he spoke about getting some good man to take charge of this matter of titles here and he said, 'In order to keep down expenses we ought to get some young fellows, bright young follows that are qualified and employ them and get them to help in this matter, and I wish you would see up at the university if you can get anybody.' Well, I put a notice up on the bulletin board and quite a number of people applied, but nothing came of it.

"One day I got a telephone which said: 'I have been asked the join a syndicate that is going to examine your titles, and I want to ask you about it.' 'Well,' I said, 'this is the first I have ever heard of it. I don't know anything about it.' 'Well,' he said, 'it might be confidential and I won't say anything more about it,' and that was the end of it.

"I came down to see President White and I said, 'What are you going to do about title examinations?' 'Well,' he said, 'that is all right; that is being worked out and that is in good hands. You will be saids fled with it.' I let it go. Subsequently I was down here and I felt that that was a matter that I was as much concerned in as he and ought to know what was going on and what was being done, and I told him I wanted to know who was doing it and what it was costing. Well, he talked to me a good deat of what he was thinking about, but he gave me only one name, and I don't remember that name, and I went away with just as little information about how our titles were being examined

"Now there is—I am bringing that up, not to say that there has been anything that has not been handled well, but I am bringing it up to show the difficulty that a director here has had in getting information and that you have to get it with a jimmy if you got it, and the unpleasantness that that makes on the part of directors who fest that they should not be compelled to enter an atmosphere of that kind,'

States treasury to start work. Of that amount \$28,680, including salaries to the amount of \$17,703.53, has been paid out."

The following statistics were for mally given out today by the directorate as a summary of the work ac complished since the Berkeley bank received its charter on April 9: REPORT OF WORK.

Number of loans made, 90. Amount involved in applications \$10,000,000 Amount actually placed in the hands of farmers in California, Ne-

Amount of loan applications ap-

Amount of funds on deposit in local banks available for loans, \$402,000. Number of Federal Farm Loan Asociations in California, 200.

THOMAS TELLS OF METHODS. In regard to the business methods the bank, Dr. Thomas testified on uly 20 before Judge Lobdell as fol-

"Mr. McLaren was brought in the other day to take care of the bonds. other day to take care of the bonds. He brought me a check down yesterday. He said the president had turned it. I don't know anything about it. I don't know a of this bank and that I will not per- to protect ourselves is an order from mit it so that when checks are sent the president asking for so many them. You turn them over to the treasurer.' I said: 'This is perfectly frank and fair and free, but I want to serve notice on you that it is none of your business; that I am the man that is under bond to handle these finds.' He came down restricted to handle these for so many in the president asking for so many in the president asking for so many in the president asking for so many in themselves in certain amounts made out the name of the secretary-treasurer, and those orders come to us, for example, on the night, that is, the after some where roughly about seventy or the president so in the name of the secretary-treasurer. who sent this money in here.

opinion of some able title lawyer to explain to us the policy that we should pursue. We first started out with the would be the right thing. Then, we fice. When the marigage is—of course have been wavering as to whether that the mortgage comes filled in to somewas the right policy or not. In other body else, and when that comes back, words, my feeling is, absolutely, that that is, sent down to us, and when the comes in, that is travel it.

"Treasurer Alameda Co.

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"Judge Lobdell-You are pursuing a policy of getting abstracts today? WORKS IN THE DARK.

"A.—I don't knew what we are do-ing. I know that we have got abstracts for part of our loans, but what the policy is going to be I don't know I am perfectly willing to be under the TRADING supervision of the president, but it does seem to me that the question of STAMPS a law department and an appraisal department ought to be created either by the board or by the executive committee and the men who are in charge of the board ought to be consulted. Mr. Martin came in day before yesterday and said he had charge of the law work of this bank and introduced himself to me. Yesterday another man came in and said he was in charge of part of the law work, a sort of executive secretary, and introduced himself to me so I would know when he sent notes down to me who he was. If we are going to have a title department, the same. Now, personally, I am going to say frankly, Judge, that I am not satisfied to have the young woman there. I don't know how wide her experience has been to pass on these titles and to make out mortgages. Now, she may be very able, but I would feel very much more satisfied if I knew that there was a competent attorney there whose business it was. That is just a feeling. I heard this statement made: That the young lady who is doing the work did not know about township lines. and had to get it explained.

"Judge Lobdell-Let me get the name of this woman. Do you know? "Dr. Thomas—Miss Cole.

"Judge Lobdell—You understand

that her duties are to pass on titles?

MAKES POINT PLAIN.

"A. Drawing morigeges, I think, is her function, but the point I want to make, Judge, is this: This thing should all be put on the table and considered and all of us who are managing this bank should know

why the amount available—\$402.433 get it by just simply saying. 'I have done that,' or 'I have done that,' or lion dollars' worth of loans have been get it from some other employee and approved, but not made. We officials that employee comes up and intro-have been mere figure-heads, with duces bimself and tells you that he follows: President White transacting all the has been appointed attorney here to "The bank to date has loaned says he has been day that I spoke to President White says he have taken the oath of allegiance and cuted under the broad powers gives about the Reed matter over at the so to the Senate of the United States the President White says he have taken the oath of allegiance and cuted under the broad powers gives about the Reed matter over at the so to the Senate of the United States the President White says have taken the oath of allegiance and cuted under the broad powers gives about the Reed matter over at the so to the Senate of the United States the President White says and overhead a country and overhead a country and overhead a country where such proceedings can be prospected. take charge of the work, and another was the Douglass incident, with the salary and overhead expense, the law allowing one-half of one per cent of the loans for expenses. An initial subscription of \$750,000 was made to the bank out of the United to states treasury to start work. Of that worked them out, and we have got some tremendous problems in this district, which is one of the most difficult districts, and I want to say to you here that it is my feeling that I was a mistake and that the accounteeously you see the result of your work. For you would have seen those miserable, fawning, slimy creatures that take the dirty money of Germany.

The constitution of appraisers from California was a mistake and that the saw it store with the same that I was a mistake and that the same it store with the same it is store with the same it store with the same i

> that I kept up with you in your state-"A.—Yes, sir.

isn't it?

that is under bond to handle these funds. He came down yesterday with two more and said the president had turned them over to him and I made usually, a memorandum saying that out a receipt for them. There were checks coming in for bonds, and he came back and said he would like to have the addresses of these people who sent this money in here.

UNTIL NOTE COMES BACK. "Then they leave us and that is all comes back, and then that abstracts. Mr. White told us that that down to us from the president's of above date.

ASK FOR

AMERICAN

Figure Heads **Under White**

Mrs. Cosgrove's check just the same as the rest of them. Mr. Cassidy, in looking over some papers the other LYASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE day, as I understand, accidentally dropped on to the situation that Mrs. Cosgrove was a guardian, and so notified the president. Now, the check had been out something like eight or ten days, that is, from our office. When Mr. White informed us that by fortuitous circumstances the check was still in the hands of, I suppose, the sec-retary-treasurer, and the situation was saved. Now, I say to you, Judge that I am not willing to live under that system any longer.

'President White-I would not be of that were the system. "Judge Lobdell-Doctor, now geback to your statement.

"Doctor Thomas—I am just saying the system as I see it. I don't know what does happen upstairs, Judge. am not-I do not see what precautions are taken upstairs. I don't know anything. I am just giving you the treasurer's end of the game. don't know what precautions the President may take. The President may take the most elaborate precautions and I am not saying anything

TELLS OF APPRAISALS. Regarding the matter of appraisals and approval of applications, Dr. Elwood, Mead testified on July 23 as

"Doctor Mead-Now, the next thing vou here that it is my feeling that I was a mistake and that the way it think Dr. Mead is more valuable in passing on loans or anything else in this agricultural work in California than all the rest of the board put together, and his services in this hank of the paragraph of the paragraph of the port of the paragraph. The property of the paragraph of the paragr together, and his services in this bank \$90 an acre and that he had aroused have not amounted to anything, and a good deal of ill feeling towards the Number of applications for loans I know he has been willing to give bank in that neighborhood, and that by Farmers' Federal Loan Associa- more. "Judge Lobdell—Doctor, I was especially interested and I do not know that I kept up with you in your statement as to this Cosgrove proposition. statements of that kind. Now, the I want to ask you this:

one in your state on make that kind. Now, the report hasn't been—President White turned that report over to me, that

"Q.-You say a check was dis- had taken it up home and this wa proved, but awaiting certification of patched without the proper papers, is a day or two before we had our lunch-title and other legal adjustments, that it? Do I get you light? eon. While I had not gone over it in itle and other legal adjustments, that it? Do I get you light? eon. While I had not gone over it in 1.500,000. done. The office—as far as the papers, and I told him that although I liked are concerned the treasurer knows Mr. Wells' report, there were two or of METHODS.

The dots in the does not see and he said, 'Wells is in the office anything of them until the note is the will go up and see him. So we homas testified on mortgage comes in.

The dots in the does not see and he said, 'Wells is in the office anything of them until the note is the will go up and see him. So we called on Mr. Wells in regard to the mortgage comes in.

The dots in the does not see and he said, 'Wells in regard to the called on Mr. Wells in regard to the things I could not understand, and the called on Mr. Wells in regard to the things I could not understand, and the called on Mr. Wells in regard to the things I could not understand, and the called on Mr. Wells in regard to the things I could not understand, and the called on Mr. Wells in regard to the called on Mr. Wells in regard to the things I could not understand, and the called on Mr. Wells in regard to the one of them was this: There is a man "Q.—And the money ready to be one of them was this: There is a man tid? That is in accordance with the named L. L. Allen, who has 230 acres outline we suggested for your work, of land; it was appraised by the ap praisal committee as worth \$25,670

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All registered county infirmary fund warrants are payable at the office of the o sent this money in here. check is—the note is going to be "My next question was this: We signed by John Doe, so we are told. county treasurer on and have a lot of Spanish grants here in this state and it is a pretty difficult table, but just the bare note. It is after Monday, the 20th day title question. I don't know where I not signed, you know, at all. Well, am traveling on that whole question, and I certainly would like to have the draw these checks and issue them. ation of warrants properly we know about them until the note endorsed. Interest ceases on

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- A blow at

"There are men walking about the streets of this city tonight who ought to be taken out at sunrise tomorrow and shot for treason. They are do-ing their work under false pretense. They are pretending to be for their country and they are lying in every way and in every word. They are covering themselves with the cloak of pretended Americanism, and if we are to be competent and fit for our iberty we will find them out and get at them

"There are some newspapers published in this city every day, the edition field in California, New Merice, ters of which deserve conviction and Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Idaho execution for treason. And sooner or and Montana checking up and report later they will get it." ing daily on the activities of I. W. W

his ringing denunciation. Following tinuance is necessary to the prosecu-him Charles Edward Russell, another tion of the war, would be effected, it member of the mission, attacked the is thought, by the threatened general members of Congress who have attempted to get statements of war aims in the Senate.

the Congress of the United States," ly proceedings against strike lead he cried. "Traitors in disguise that where such proceedings can be pro-

CHIEF OF BOLIVIA LA PAZ, Bolivia, Wednesday, June 15. pathizers to destroy the receive and

partment of justice, it was stated tothe pro-German press and the pro-German agitator was struck here to- west and elsewhere of the Industrial day as the speech of Elihu Root, re- Workers of the World in so far as they relate to the stoppage or cur-

Addressing a throng at the Union tailment of production in industries eague Club Root said: whose continuation is deemed excent whose continuation is deemed essential to the prosecution of the war. Any action, it was said, which would tend to retard the harvesting lumber essential for the con**struction** of aeroplanes, or to curtail the production of minerals needed to carry on the war, will be met by prosecution on charges of conspiracy against persons regarded as responsible for

institution of the movement. INVESTIGATORS OUT.

A large force of investigators is is ater they will get it." ing daily on the activities of I. W. W. The crowd cheered as Root finished leaders. Many industries, whose com-

ms in the Senate.

"Disloyal Americans that disgrace by the department to institute prompt-

The construction of the great air

craft fleet which the government pur poses to send abroad has been see ators, going from crowd to crowd and ously menaced, it was said, by wie ing what you say in the Senate of the W. sympathizers in the logging campulated States when you introduce a of Washington. Spruce logs resolution demanding that the log of Washington. w. sympathizers in the logging campa-of Washington. Spruce logs, used the state their peace terms."

w. sympathizers in the logging campa-of Washington. Spruce logs, used the building airplanes, have been damaged and destroyed, it was said, in great quantities.

Department officials have l Jose Gutierrez Gerrera, former minister ply of spruce timber in the northwest of war, was inaugurated President of Bolivia today

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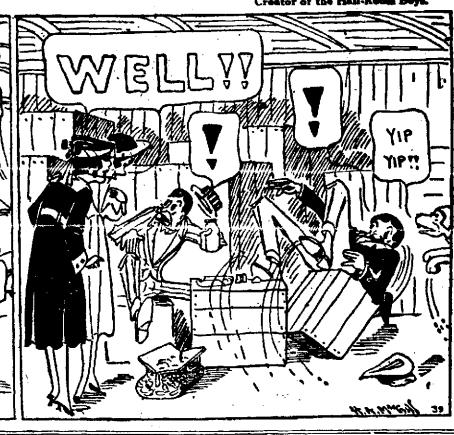
PERCY AND FERDIE--Surprised!!! Indeed, the Girls Were!

By H. A. MacGILL









THE BEAVERS **GATHER OFF** SOUTHPAW

were players whom McCredie had once, cast out into the cold world as not fast enough for the Beavers or they were one-time Northwestern League players whom McCredie figures to have the best line on. Harry Krause pitched great ball and reminded McCredie of the days when he was going right for the Beavers. He had everything he needed and atter more so against a man of Hoppe's rush-

The Beavers found Krause for only four hits, but with Gardner's error in the eighth and three Hoppe-Rivers argument going to a draw, there may be a return bout between these two boys with the winner meeting Campi walks, they had men on the paths in five innings. Only once, however, did they send anybody beyond second. In the fourth with one gone, Wilie drew a walk and Williams singled. Griggs flied to Lane and Farmer walked, filling the bases. The Oaks were two runs to the good at this tame, but it looked as though two runs would not be enough. Rod Murphy scooped up a tough grounder from Siglin and forced out Williams at third to end the inning.

In the second Griggs had walked with a poly and the second to think that he has a lot in reserve that he has a lot in reserve that he has not shown them. A

In the second Griggs had walked with one out and stole second, but nobody could connect with the hit to chase him home. Haldwin opened the third with a double but was too ambitious and In the second Griggs had walked with home. Haldwin opened the turn was in front of Section and way for a decisive win.

CARTER MEETS FAST ONES.

CARTER MEETS FAST ONES. the seventh with a single but was forced it just about as often as he generally

the seventh with a single but was lorced by Farmer. Then Krause was beginning does, putting his whole weight behind to get better all the time. He fanned siglin, Farmer stele second but died an elbow or an arm in the way and twice here when Baldwin fanned.

BEAVERS FAN IN PINCH. BEAVERS FAN IN PINCH.

The third strikeout that Krause registered for the day again shut off the Beavers when they seemed to have a chance for a score. In the eighth Gardnar's error gave Hollocher a life with one down and Rodgers followed with a single during the bout Rowlands handed him and and held Williams to an easy fly to Lane.

The Oaks put over their first run in the second frame when, with two out, Gardner walked and stone second. Stumpf Mexican.

Chased home the run with a single, in Towards the end of the fight Carter

TO THE MESSAGE AND RESIDENCE

FOUR HITS ALL Willie Hoppe Rushes Rivers WALTER COX EASY HERBERT HAUSER IS AGAIN IN All Over Ring to Get a Draw **But Rivers Hits Best Blows**

Ritchie-Barrieau Bout on Next Week's Card

(Special to The TRIBUNE)

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.—

Del Howard's Oaks rubbed it in on Walter McCredie today. A 5-to-0 shutout beating was bad enough, but to make it worse, the boys who figured chiefly in the Oak win were players whom McCredie had once, cast out into the cold world

Fight fans who figured Willie Hoppe out of the elimination series of fights that the Emeryville athletic club is to stage in the next few weeks have another chance to dope out the chances of the Butchertown boy. For Willie rushed Joe Rivers all over the ring last night and got away with a draw decision with the Los Angeles scrapper. Rivers hit the cleaner blows and scored a knock-down in the second round when he dropped Hoppe for a count of two with a right uppercut. But Hoppe was hustling all the time and even after his knock-down he came back with a rush to end the round.

From the way that Hoppe rushed and FIGHT RESULTS.

Joe Rivers and Willie Hoppe fought a draw. Len Rowlands from Kld Carter. Johnny Arrousez (substituting for Tommy Hayes) won decision from Joe Miller. Eddie Gorman won decision from Georgie Hale.
Tom Prentiss v
from Kid Romeo.

ERTLE STARTS ON TOUGH ONE.

Bobby Ertle, the West Oakland boy, showed good form for his first bout. But he was up against too big an opponent in Eddie Landon, and did not have a chance. Landon poked him through the ropes in the first round and was just about to finish him when the gong rang and Ertle's seconds threw a towel in the ring. It was the best policy, for Ertle looked like too good a boy to spoil by letting him take that kind of a beating as a starter

WILLIE WEBB PERSISTENT.

WILLIE WEBB PERSISTENT. that has not yet been definitely arranged. It had been planned to put on last night's winner against Eddie Campi a week from next Wednesday night. But with the the Rowlands-Carter bout. But he issued his challenge before the bout started. Afterward he might have had a different idea of things. For Rowlands looked far better last night than a week ago.

Frank Barrieau is doing his training at the West Oakland quarters in preparation for the bout with Willie Ritchie next Wednesday night. Willie Meehan is working out with Barrieau, being his chief sparring partner.

2:30 trot: Star Kay, won; High Knob Anna. second: Wagner, third. Best time, 2:154.

2:15 pace: Un, won: Hal J. second: Lady Fuller, third. Best time, 2:23 pace: Gentry Belle, won: Zealous Lee, second: George W., third. Best time, 2:12½.

Guisto and Wilhoit

Losing by One Run Coming to Be Habit

With Killefer Club LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—Losing ball games by one run margins seems to be developing into a habit with the Angels—one-time Coast League pennant eligibles before they began to show the lack of gameness that has featured their showing of the lest two weeks—in the last

The Oaks part over their flat ran in the Carbonary rally of the continuity of the co

WINNER IN BIG FEATURE RACE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16. — Waiter Cox walked off with the feature event of yesterday's card in the North Randall grand circuit meeting, winning first money in the \$3000, 2:17 trotting feature with Lu Princeton. Royal Mac, the favorite in this race, gave Lu Princeton some hard competition.

Cox also won the 2:19 pace with Marjorle Kay, who found the going easy. In the 2:13 pace, Butte Hale, driven by Murphy, proved the class of his field, and aithough he did not win either of the three heats by a large margin, was not forced to extend himself.

The 2:15 trot, with eleven starters, was

from Georgie Hale.

Tom Prentiss won decision from Kid Romco.

Ray Rose won decision from Young Sharkey.

Eddie Landon won from Bobby Ertle in one round when Ertle's seconds threw up sponge at end of round.

Estarting a ring career Prentiss showed a world of stuff. He measures his blows nicely and showed some great work with an uppercut in either hand. Romeo was game to the finish. He took a lot of punishment in head and body punches but always came back for more. Romeo was 'wild and missed many Drentiss' neck or body.

Three heats by a large margin, was not forced to extend himself.

The 2:15 trot, with eleven starters, was hotly contested from start to finish. Royal Hall, the favorite, was not even a contender. Cora Davis going to the trent and walking off with first money.

The summary:

2: 2:13 class, pacing, purse \$1000, 3 heats:

Butte Hale, br. g., by Senator

Hale (Murphy)

Also ran: Belle Wreath, Minnie Ann, Bingen Direct.

Started: Polight. Wilbur S.

Time; 2:04¼, 2:05¼.

Time; 2:04¼, 2:05¼.

2: 17 class, trot, value \$5000, 3 heats:

Lu Princeton, b. h., by San Fran
Prentiss' neck or body.

GREAT WESTERN RESULTS. BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 16. — Un, ably driven by Cook, won the 2:15 pace, the feature race on vesterday's card at the Great Western races here. Results:

Each Deliver When Sent to Bat in Pinch

Fittery pitched the last two innings or Philadelphia after Alexander had seen chased off the mound by the Braves. been chased off the mound by the Braves. been chased off the mound by the Braves. Fittery was wild, although he managed to get by the two frames without a score. Bancroft hit one for the Phillies.
Hal Chase went hitless for the Reds. Seeley, 10.4 Walter Schmidt made an error, but hit one in four times for the Pirates.
Oison and jointston each went hitless in two games for the Dodgers against the Gislands, c...8 Gislands. Olson booted one in the first Leverenz, p...4 of gameness that has featured their showing of the last two weeks. In the last two weeks. In the last two games for the Dodgers against the out of nine games, and yesterday's game out of nine games, and yesterday's game the sixth of these seven defeats to come by a margin of one run. The Tigers walted until the tenth inning to outgame the Angels yesterday and then they did it by a 2 to 1 count, when Moore chased home the winning run against Doc Cranfidal.

One in four times for the Pirates.

Olson and Johnston each went littless game and Johnston and Cutshaw each chouse one in the second game. Cutshaw started until the second game. Cutshaw started one, Wilholt hit one in the pinch for the Giants in the first game.

Guisto hit one in the pinch for Clevedall.

Crandall and Fromme were given errorless support and it was a pretty fielding battle with all kinds of sensational stops made on both sides. Three double plays served to speed up the affair and cut off some threatened runs early in the game. The Angels were first to score, putting one over in the fifth when Meusel tripled and Ellis singled. That was the only time that the Angels sent a man beyond first. In the first of the tenth Kenworthy started with a single, but Galloway grabbed Fournier's line drive for a double play.

The Tipers had not considered the first same. Guisto hit one in the pigch for Cleveland, but the White Sox put over a 5 to 4 ten-inning win. Gandli hit one and scored a run but Risberg went hitless. Bodie and Ellis some threatened runs early in the game. Athletics. Noves was removed after the seventh and was not the victim of a three-run Red Sox rally in the ninth for and two singles; Duffy Lewis hit two singles; Hooper went hitless.

Employers' Liability

CHARGE OF TRIBUNE MARATHON

Most Experienced Manager of Athletic Events

Herbert Hauser will be referee for the fifth annual Tribune-Merritt Marathon. Hauser was referee for the first Tribune Marathon held on Lake Merritt four years ago, and has been the official in charge

at every race since. For eighteen years secretary of the Pacific Athletic Association, Hauser has probably had more experience in handling athletic evente than any man in the country, with the possible exception of Dad Moulton and Walter Christie, and the latter will be on hand tohelp Hauser in the capacity of

As referee Hauser will have complete charge of the race. As secretary of the Pacific Athletic Association, Hauser has been an efficient referee, earning for the Tribune Marathon the name of being the best conducted distance run held in this part of the country. This you Hause, is connect

Coast League

Box Scores

Miller, rf. .. 2 0 0 2 Griggs, 10 ... o Jardner, 1b. .. 3 1 1 8 Farmer, 1f. .. 3 Stumpf, ss. .. 4 0 2 4 Siglto, 3b ... 4 Murras, c. .. 4 0 0 4 Baldwin, c. .. 8

Totals ... 31 5 8 27 Totals ... 31 0 4 27 Pinelli batted for Brenton in eighth.

SALT LAKE, SAN FRANCISCO.

AB.R. H.O.

Bath, 8b. 5 1 1 2 Calvo, rf. 4 0 0

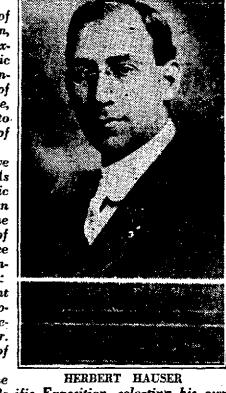
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Totals ... 35 5 9 27 Totals ... 31 1 4 27

Hollywood batted for Decanniere in eighth.

athletic events of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, selecting his own committees for all meets. For the Tribune Marathon Hauser will also



Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Salt Lake 5, San Francisco 1. Vernon 2, Los Angeles 1, Oakland 5, Portland 0.

PORTLAND.

O. AB.R. H.O.

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S Williams, cf.4 0 1

2 Griggs, 1b. 3 0 1 STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs— Won San Francisco 76 Salt Lake 67 Los Angeles 68 Oakland 65 Vernon 58

HOW THE SERIES STAND. San Francisco 1, Salt Lake 1. Oskland 1, Portland 1. Los Angeles 1, Vernon 1.

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 5, Cleveland 4, ten innings.
No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League RESULTS YESTERDAY. Brooklyn 3, New York 2, first game. New York 7, Brooklyn 1, second game

Boston 3. Philadelphia 0. No other game scheduled. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Clubs— New York Philadelphia

Pittsburg

NATIONAL WOMAN

Miss Claire Galligan of the New York branch of the National Woman's Life Saving league has arrived in San Francisco to swim in the National A. A. Unile swimming championship which will be held at Neptune beach, Alameda, next Saturday afternoon.

Miss Galligan is the national champion for the distance and in this swim will be defending her title. Miss Galligan is the greatest eastern woman distance swimmer, having a clean sheet of victories since 1915. She has won five marathon championships of the Metropolitan district and holds the national 440 yard, \$80 yard and mile championships.

Louis de B. Handiey of New York writes an interesting note on her style, saying that she is the first girl to employ the new trudge crawl stroke, which has become famous through the swimming of Ludy Langer, Hal Vollmer, Ted Cann and Norman Rose.

Miss Galligan is twenty-one years old, and comes from an old Connecticut family. Her estate is near Stamford, She is a great athlete in more ways than aquatics, having a skill at baseball, track and field work in addition to being a great horseback rider and polo player. On Long Island Sound she runs her own motor boat.

The eastern girl will have real competition from the western girl swimmers who have been orluning themselves for the comman contest with the champion of the east, Miss Dorothy Burns of Los Angeles leads the western contingent with a great record of never having crossed the tape behind another girl swimmer. Miss Burns has been working over the long paces under the guidance of the willy Vance Vieth of the Los Angeles leads the worker of the willy vance vieth of the Los Angeles leads the worker of the will splash.

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Frances Cowells will be the main-

Miss Frances Cowells will be the mainstay of the local swimming colony. Her clean-cut distance work has marked her as one of the greatest long distance swimmers in the United States. Last week at Neptune beach she swam the 380 yards in a new tank record time, going the full half mile in 15:22 seconds. This will go toward raising her rating in the coming race.

Mrs. Mildred Pollak, who has been swimming the bay and gate and has been doing all sorts of hard, long distance work, will be another mermaid to get off the mark into San Francisco bay with the field.

The race will be swum over a 220 yard the race will be swith over a 22 yauru straightway course in San Francisco bay just off Neptune beach. The tide will be high at about 2 p. m. and the flood slack will be a neutral factor in the times the girls make.

466 Chief Meyers Ends His Days as Major Leaguer by Release

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Chief Mayers
isn't a big leaguer today. He's sitting in
the grandstand watching the only representatives of his race play big league
ball, in the persons of Jim Thorpe and
Chief Bender. Meyers felt the Eddets'
ax along with Mike Mowrey, another
veteran.

veteran.

Meyers, the most famous Indian who ever played baseball, originally played with the Giants in his first major league experiences. He was purchased from St. Paul in 1908, about the same time that Rube Marquard was obtained from Indianapolis.

For same time Marquard was referred.

Rube Marquard was obtained from Indicatorists.

For some time Marquard was referred to usually as the "\$11,000 lemon," but Meyers started right off to do good work. When Marquard finally began to live up to expectations, the pair figured largely in New York pennant hunts. They formed the most successful New York pennant hunts. They formed the most successful New York battery on three successive seasons. In those three years Meyers clubbed for averages of .332, .358 and .312.

Meyers never was fast on his feet, but he always was a dangerous hitter, even after he began to lose his batting eye.

No one knew this better than Wilber Robinson, who had coached the Glants and he rescued Meyers from the minors when McGraw cut the veteran off in 1516. In 1916, despite a decline in his ability, he figured largely in the Brooklyn dash for a pennant. for a pennant.

This season Meyers has been unable to hit even as well as he showed in 1316. His throwing arm also has lost its sum-

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Milwaukee 4, Kansus City 3.
Minneapolis 6, St. Paul 2, first game.
St. Paul 7. Minneapolis 5, second game, will report tomorrow from St. Louis.

ness and power.



The Gasoline of Quality

Benny Leonard bids fair to hold the lightweight championship for a long time. Of course, they all get beaten sooner or later, and many boxers get it so suddenly that defeat comes like a bolt from azure blue. But in Leonard's case it appears that the lack of class among the

appears that the lack of class among the lightweight contenders will permit him to cling to his crown for some moons.

Leonard disposed of his foremost rival in the days when he was a lightweight contender himself, by beating Ritchie Mitchell decisively in seven rounds. And having beaten Mitchell, Leonard will not be expected to notice the Milwaukee boy unless he sees fit. On top of this, the old knockout int that he holds over Mitchell is something to boast of.

Aside from Mitchell, there are five boxers to be looked upon as contenders who may get Leonard's ear with fight talk. They are Charley White, Joe Welling, Johnny Dundee, Frankie Callahan and Willie Jackson.

Who is the best of this bunch? It's a tough question.

Frankie Callahan is the toughest boy of the five and Joe Welling is Probably the cleanest boxer and the hardest hitter. Welling has defeated Dundee, and Jackson has a knockout over the Scotch Wop to his credit. White, who has been idle for some time, is still rated as a mighty good lightweight and a strong hitter, and Callahan gave Leonard a good light in ten rounds during the winter.

Those who can see no one but Leonard are of the opinion that none of the boys mentioned here would have a chance with him. They point out that Leonard's victory over Johnny Kilbane was so absolutely decisive and so clean that it stamps him as the greatest lightweight who has ever worn the crown. And to be truthful too much praise cannot be given the little New Yorker, for he is a wizard.

Leonard's habits are perfect. He does not dissipate in any way and he covers his title more than the money it is

wizard.

Leonard's habits are perfect. He does not dissipate in any way and he covets his title more than the money it is worth to him. He is perhaps the most self-confident boxer who has ever drawn on a pair of gloves, and in the ring he is a merciless, cool-headed, calculating fighting machine who bears the stamp of class in every move he makes.

None of the lightweights possesses all of the ring assets that Leonard has. Some are clever and others are clumsy, yet tough and capable of hitting hard. But even in hitting Leonard has them all backed off the boards and in cleverness he has no equal. Mike Gibbons, the cleverest of the big men today, never saw the time when he could whip over a punch with the catlike quickness of Leonard. Abe Attell, Joe Gans and other boxers of great cleverness in past years were never capable of propelling a punch with the lightning-like speed that characterizes Leonard's punches. So what chance is there for a comparison?

No champion who has ever held the lightweight crown can boast of having knocked out two champions within two months' time, as Leonard has done. He disposed of Fred Welsh on May 28, and Johnny Kilbane on July 25, less than two months apart. He has been winning nine-tenths of his fights during the past five months with knockouts. And his knockout punch has, made him the most popular champion in the ring today.

Kilbane's Next Bout Looks Like Last for the Featherweight

NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—100HNY shire bane, the featherweight champlon, has come out with a howl since Jimmy. Dumber of the featherweight mile is up there for any featherweight to take a creat at said Kibbane. The bank is the left with the repeated declaration that while he would like to play in the control of the creat purt of the ectivation of the ectivati

But then Kilbane came back with a declaration that he was just foolish enough to want another bout with Leonard—perhaps in six months' time—and in the meantime would take on the best of the featherweights.

LOS BANOS WINS SLUGFEST. LOS BANOS WINS SLUGFEST.

In the hardest slugging match seen on the Los Ranos grounds this year, the Los Ranos Dairy Maids defeated the Great Western Power Co. team from Onkland Sunday afternoon by a score of 9-7. Weber was knocked from the mound in the second and Newkirk of Los Banos fared only twice as good, being relieved in the fourth. Both Gadsden and Ariett pitched good hall the remainder of the game. Los Banos made six rous in the second and the Power Co. got over the same number in the fourth. Newkirk featured at bat, getting a homer, double and single. Score:

Score: LOS BANOS R.H.E. GREAT WEST POWER R.H.E. | R.H.S. | R

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Home run—Newkirk. Three base hits—Weber, Gadsden. Two base hits—Newkirk. Codington, Weber. First base on called balls off Arleit 2, off Gadsden 4. Struck out by Newkirk 2, Arleit 4, Gadsden 3. Double plays—Arleit to Harea, Arleit to Hayes to Sears, Left on bases—Tower Co. 14. Los Banos 3, Fassed ball—Crosweite 3. Time of game—Zh. Umpire—Adsniba.

ST. JOSEPHS 17, TIGERS 6.

Seventeen to nothing sounds like the score that we might expect of a football game but this time it is the final score of a baseball game between the St. Joseph's team of St. Joseph's Academy and the Berkeley Tigers of Berkeley.

This marked the fourth straight victory of the St. Joseph's boys since their return to school August 1.

St. Joseph's boys since their return to school August 1.

The academy boys bunched their tallies, scoring four in the first, five in the diffth, six in the sixth and two in the seventh. The pitching of Bettles of the Academy was the big feature as be allowed but three bits. Corbley and McNamara were the hitting stars, getting three safeties each. The Academy boys showed their old form on the paths, stealing 16 bags. Score:

St. JOSEPH'S | BERKELEY TIGERS | K.H.E. |

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MARRIED LIFE







Just Taking a Cut at 'Em

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Johnny Kiibane, the featherweight champion, has come out with a howl since Jimmy Dunn left Oakland with regrets that he was larted may be stopped.

Billy Lee, the outfielder who jumped week. Next week the Oaks will have the Tigers as their opponents. The Oaks come out with a howl since Jimmy Dunn left Oakland with regrets that he was larted may be stopped.

BUSH TEAMS.

Gossip for Sunday's bush columns should be into the sport department of The TRIBUNE no later than 5 p. m. Friday evening to insure publication. If you write and mail it tonight, it will be certain to strive in time. So be certain to arrive in time. So

get busy and let the fans know what your team is doing. Remember, when you run out of box score blanks, you can always secure more by just sending ing your name and address to the Amateur Baseball Department of The TRIBUNE.

JEFFERSON CLUB DOWNS ALLENDALE. The Allendale Colts went down for the count Sunday by the hard and timely hitting of the Jefferson Club. The Coits had several chances to even it up but the old punch was lacking in the pinches. A complete change of positions and batting order old much to upset the Colts run making machine. Foster's fielding featured

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CAPWELL ALL STARS MEET DEFEAT. The Capwell All Stars met the Goffrey All Stars and were defeated in a pitchers' battle after ten innings of fast play. Curistian festured with the willow, getting four safe blows.

Score: Capwell all Stars Godfrey all Stars

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Home runs—Crobby, McNamara. Three base hits simon. Corbby. Sacrifice hits—Charlett. First base on called halls off Bettles 0, ore in the examination boxer, yes in the examination boxer. S. Struck out by Bettles 6, by Mulanassisted, Bettles Content. McNamara. Uppires Ortics and Carroll.

Only morrison 12, by Stott 8. Walked by Morvi and the call sacrifice of the calling as follows: Willie West disposed of Joe Powers in the crowds. Tommy Cello administered in the crowds. Tommy Cello administered the crowds. Tommy Cello administered in the crowds.

Seals; Fails Again Lefty Decanniere may have been a good pitcher once up on a time, but Geo. Stovall had had a good chance to look him over before he turned him loose a few weeks ago. The Seals picked him up and sent him against his old Tiger teammates last week but the Tigers showed him up. Hen Berry and Jerry Downs mates last week but the Tigers showed him up. Hen Berry and Jerry Downs tried to persuade themselves that Decanniere showed enough to be worth something to the Seals, so they gave him another chance. He went out against the Bees yesterday and once again he was shown up. The 5 to 1 score by which Sait Lake won just about represents the difference between Lefty Leverenz and Lefty Decanniere when it came to gen-

difference between Lefty Leverenz and Lefty Decanniere when it came to general all-around efficiency.

The Seals could not hit Leverenz when they needed the hits. The Bees could hit Decanniere when the hits counted—that's about all there was to the game. Leverenz held the Seals to two hits up to the ninth inning and then he weakened long enough to let Maisel and Koerner each connect for a single, and walks to Corhan and Baker forced in Maisel with the only run that the Seals could ring up for the day. for the day.

The Bees had no such trouble with De-

The Bees had no such trouble with Decamiere. They started on him as early as the third inning. Schaller booted one to give Rath a life and Orr's single put Rath on third. A double steal put Rath over the plate with a score. In the next inning Ryan doubled and took third on Crandall's Gut. Quinlan was hit by a pitched ball. When the sign was out for the hit and run play, Hannah missed connections and Ryan was trapped between third and home. Koerner finally came in and ran him down but not until Quinlan had rounded to third. Koerner's think tank was getting empty and when he tagged Ryan he figured he had made the third out of the inning. He tossed the third out of the inning. He tossed the ball to one side and started for the bench. Quinlan tore for the plate and was over with the run before the Scals could do Koerner's thinking for him.
Hannah followed by taking a walk and singles by Gislason and Leverenz chased him around the paths. Sheeley's single, Crandall's double, and Quinlan's single gave the Bees their next two in the fifth frame.

Jack Robinson Wins From Sailor Wilson

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BASS FISHING SHOWING MUCH IMPROVEMENT

The bass fishing was better last week end than it has been for some time, and figures to improve right along now. The trade winds which have been kicking up the mud will die out somewhat between now and the first of next month. But the anglers are looking forward mostly to the time when the season for commer-cial bass fishing will be closed, near the last of next month.

Many large striped bass were caught at Elick Form where Potaluma creek runs into the bay. Several catches of twenty pounds and over were brought in. The boatmen at Sausalito and Tiburon got in bad last Sunday. The large bunch of regulars who are used to getting their boats for fishing there on Sunday were disappointed. The pilots who directed the Golden Gate race had arrived there early and taken all the boats. Of cousse, the boat owners may have received a good price for their boats, but they didn't make a hit with the fishermen.

Everyone got fish at San Antone and Wingo. One man had a striped hass weighing in the neighborhood of thirty-five pounds which he was showing to those on the boat coming home.

Some good bags of rock cod were caught by those few who were able to get boats. Lou Gleschen, Ed Rodgers, Charley Borcher and H. F. Gleschen all got good messes. Lou Gleschen got the prize fish, a black cod weighing about three younds.

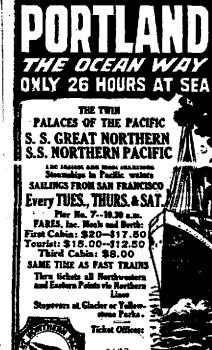
Gus Cohen, Bill Laird and Bo Atkin-son, three old timers at the bass game, hauled some good ones out at Richmond and will try the same place again this

Judge Nusbaumer and Walter Mathews, two of the crankiest old fishermen in the State, will try their old grounds on the upper Sacramento this week. A trip to the upper Sacramento is an annual event for the pair.

Bobbie Hughes left yesterday with his family for a two weeks' trip into the Potter valley. Both deer and trout are on the program. Hughes will cast his files on the South Fork of the Eel river.

Bucks creek and Mills creek, seventeen miles out of Quincy in the Feather river country, are affording some fine bags of trout. A. L. Force, who is just back from there, claims that fishermen are getting the limit every day, using the fly exclusively.

Connie Mack, his team having an off day, went out to see the Cardinals beat the Phillies. He consented to an interview on his impressions in which he dechred the Cardinal team one of great possibilities. He picked Hornsby and Cruise as two of the greatest players he had ever seen and said Meadows is one grand hurler. Hornsby, Mack said, would in time take Wagner's place as the greatest ploystop in the game. est shortstop in the game.



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Professor Mead's new office, which was created under an act passed at the last legislature, will make him head of a hourd composed of Mertimor Floigh-hacker, San Francisco; W. H. Langdon, Modesto; Frank P. Flint, Los Angeles, and Prescott F. Cogswell of El Monte.

The new board will have \$260,000 to work with. Most of the money will be used as a revolving land settlement fund to be returned to the state with interest. The members of the board are appointed for four-year terms.

citiy by H. F. LaVoil of the City Sanitary Reduction Company to insure faithful performance of a contract to remove the city garbage, will not be attacked in any portion is probable, city officials feeling that it would be futile to commence suit to show any damage loss to the municipality. ditor's office, where, under ordinary prounless the company should ask the council to relinquish it. City Attorney Morf stated informally that such a bond is not a penalty guaranfor non-nerformance of the contract. but merely to insure payment of the conprice and to cover any real damages that might result to the city. Forto recover under the bond on wages une

GUARD IS DRILLED

put the men through instruction maneuvers. Instructions for uniforming of the Home guard unit was read at the meeting. The war department orders state that in or-der to avoid conflict with the law for-bidding the wearing of the army uniform save by army men, the local unit should adopt a forestry green or a blue gray preferably part wool and part cotton.

ALAMEDA. Aug. 16. — C. H. Jenkins of 2527 San Jose avenue reported to the police today that a man who walked with a cane, was paralyzed and apparently a drug addlet, tried to force an entrance to the Jenkins home last night. Further description of the man is that he is tall, about thirty years of age and dressed in ground away.

To the Public:

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—Why can tomatoes: Irry them! It takes iess room, no cause—which are scarce in this war energency—they keen indefinitely, and are wholesome, palatative and nutritious.

There's nething starting about it except the sound of it. They dry apples—why not tomatoes?

Anthow, it is a highly desirable and highly scientific way of keeping them, according to the new "War Emergency Bulletin" issued to the people as an aid in 100d conservation by the Agricultural Department of the University of California. The food experts have solved many problems in cheap and easy ways of adding in the national conservation of supplies, and in drying vegetables, they by W. V Curtis of the Agriculture De-

partment, and are so simple that any housewife can experiment in the new methods. Curtis' instructions are as fol-GOOD MATERIAL.

Peas—Select peas at the optimum stage for cooking fresh. If too ripe they will tasto like ordinary split peas when dried, and if unripe they will dry down too much. Shell and spread on trays. It wooden trays are not available, paper, canvas or cloth may be used. Expose to the sun until dry. Unless thoroughly dry they will mold when stored. Store the dried peas in such a way that insects can not reach them. It is a good plan to place them in a flour sack or similar hay and wrap the bag in heavy paper so that insects can not lay their eggs through the cloth. The dried peas may also be stored in ordinary glass jars. At the proper stage of ripeness it requires about 10 pounds of unshelled or

SAFELY STORED

Storage—The dried product should be protected from moisture and insects when stored. If placed in shallow pans and heated for five to ten minutes in a moderately hot oven before packing, all insect eggs will be destroyed. The same treatment will save the product if used when the attacks of molds or insects commence.

ORDERED TO LEAVE BURIED TOMORROW

cause he has been circulating here a will be held tomorrow afternoon at weekly newspaper published in that city Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, situ hotel by fifty business men, headed by a pected and a distinct shock to fellowcommittee appointed at an impromptu workers and friends. street meeting which assembled when the

The order of the committee to stop years she had resided in the northby a warning to Stocker not to return, had taken a distinctive role in charexplaining that he was not being paid of John Wyman Circle, Laffles of the for the work, but was circulating the G. A. R., she took special interest in paper because of his friendship for Mayor that organization. She was an old "We have sent many of our boys to

fight for their country and we are going to protect our cities while they are gone. tum. "The paper you have been circulating is not an American paper and we Indignation was particularly aroused by one paragraph in the paper which read: "All you have to do is to get conmainvees of the company sought papers, muzzle the people, conscript an On Stocker's plea that he could not assemble his effects he was allowed until

BERKELEY, Aug. 16. — The new military company of the Berkeley Defense Corps held its regular drill last night on the campus of the University of California Service Vive Vive Polymers and Arthur Fleton will be a speaker of the Conference of the Co

omorrow to leave.

the big meeting planned for August 29 by the Berkeley Mobilized Women's Or-ganizations, when Governor William D. Stephens will be the guest of honor for the afternoon. This was announced to-lowing the acceptance by the congressman of an invitation to be one of the supple-mental speakers for the meeting. He will tell of Congress' work in the war crisis. The chief executive of the This was announced fol-State will speak on patriotism.

TO TAKE TRIP.

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—Gustave Schneider, Berkeley superintendent of play-grounds, leaves this evening with his family for a motor trip to Ogden. Utah. e will spend his vacation touring iddle west, and will also study round methods in other cities

to California as a small girl with member of Grace church. Rev. P. T. Lynn of the church and Rev. E. J. Bradner, former pastor there, will conduct the services. A son, Ernest F. Moore, and one daugh son, Ernest F. Moore, and one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Elva Story, survive. Mrs. Moore was 57 years old. AIMED AT PLANTS Two ordinances, either of which would place under jurisdiction of the municihere hope-bahs' and then it will be in Chabot road, were submitted to the council today by City Attorney Morf. They were referred to Mayor Davie to make a selection for recommendation to the council for adoption.

One ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to operate an aluminum dust plant within the neighborhood of the plant who

declare that they live in constant fear of

BOY DISAPPEARS BERKELEY, Aug. 16. — Search is being made by the police for Louis Scholz. seventeen-year-old son of H. C. Scholz of 2005 Stuart street, who is missing under mysterious chromatances. The boy may have run away, according to his relatives. He left home they say apparrently in good spirits, to seek work, a position in a soda works having been offered him. He did not return last night.

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This alleged attempt, it was said, had REGARDED POLITICAL.

The activities of the I. W. W. are

There can be no general prosecu-tion, it is said, of I. W. W. leaders as The industries affected, their relation to the prosecution of the war strike have been considered in each individual ease, it was said, as the basis of prosecution.

VIGILANTES FORMED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—In an effort to curb treasonable and seditious utterances by soap box orators every loyal and patriotic man and woman organize local vigilance committees hundred other cities in the United States are to be asked to join the movement started by the American Defense Society, which announced that the "gutter oratory" must stop. The movement was begun following the arrest of Cleveland Moffett, author and newspaperman, who was arrested when he recently attempted to break up one of the meetings.

firm in his stand that no prisoners and about one-fourth in the other inwill be released because of the threat.

SEATTLE, Aug. 16.—Governor Ernest Lister stands on record today urging the millmen of the state to comply with the eight-hour mill day, with nine hours' pay, as a settlement of the lumber strike.

stand the law and thinking him unfamiliar with the language, the Court suggested cailing in the Russian consul. Kriff, who has been in jall several weeks, hastened to alleviate the judges' misapprehension.

"I have conscientious scruples against the draft, your honor, and I will not register," he explained. "I prefer to remain in fail. The fact is I rather like it. The county jail is a palace in comparison to prisons I have been in in Russia. I can have a bath whenever I want to. There is good ventilation, good things to eat and a good place to sleep. What more

Kriff pleaded not guilty.

vention.

Under the direction of Miss Lynne Lee Shew, the Alliance members planned their first convention, representatives coming to the local campus from virtually every great institution of learning in every great institution of learning in America with the additional presence of several members from China. Miss Shew is a sister of the late George L. Shew. one of Berkeley's most brilliant student died some time ago in an automobile

accident.

The 120 delegates watched with keen interest the athletic events presented to-cay. Tennis matches were played in the morning and the track meet occurred in the afternoon. Among other features planned is an oratorical contest and several huge receptions—one at the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. and the other at the Chinese Six Companies. 843 Stockton street. San Francisco. W. M. Mah is head of the western section. Meetings are scheduled for here and San Francisco.

SACRAMENTO, Aug 16,-Wm. Davidentomologist of the Federal Department of Agriculture, returned to Sacramento today after spending a night in all at Benicia, following his arrest by mistake on suspicion of being a sny. Davidson, who is at present conducting speriments at the State Insectory, went o Benicia two days ago to visit a friend. While there he saw some interesting in-sect specimens and got into a field to catch some. During the bus chase he got too near

the government arsenal and was arrested as a spy by solutors. He tried to explain, but was lodged in fail.

BUTCHER IS FINED.

RERKELLY, Aug. 16 - Accused of selling bad oysters, H. A. Reisman, a matcher, was fined 55 by Police Judge Samuels of Oakland, sitting for

WhyCan Your Tomatoes? Dry Them GOVERNMENT WILL Exemption Claims Considered WOULD LEASE OUN Hints Given on Saving Vegetables DEAL WITH I.W.W. Many Marriages in Alameda FOR WAREHOUSES &

ALAMEDA, Aug. 16. — The Alameda draft board took up at its meeting last night consideration of the claims and physical examinations of the first batch REGARDED POLITICAL.

The activities of the I. W. W. are regarded by officials here as political rather than a labor movement. In instituting prosecution district attorneys have been instructed to inquire into the purposes of calling strikes and to ascertain whether they were the physical tests Monday. Twelve discharges as physically unfit for military service. Those not given discharge by reason of failure to meet the physical tests came up for consideration to the purposes of calling strikes and to ascertain whether they were called to embarrass the government in the production of necessary manifolds and the seventy-five who underwent physical examinations of the first batch of merchant called, the seventy-five who underwent physical tests Monday. Twelve discharges as physically unfit for military service. Those not given discharge by reason of failure to meet the physical tests came up for consideration later. A few who had not filed claims for exemption were certified to fine called, the seventy-five who underwent physical tests Monday. Twelve discharges as physically unfit for military service. Those not given discharge by reason of failure to meet claims for exemption were certified to fine claims for exemption of the seventy-five who underwent physical tests Monday. Twelve discharges as physically unfit for military service. The major portion of failure to meet claims for exemption were given discharges as physically unfit for military service. The first batch and control of the seventy-five who underwent physical examinations of the first batch. five, allowing for enlistments, necessary

muchly married city." It has long been the boast of real estate men, boosters and even the general run of citizens, that Alameda was a city of homes, but even the most enthusiastic home booster never the most enthusiastic home booster never realized that seemingly every Alameda youth took unto himself a wife about as soon as he was able to vote or graduate from the high school. The exemption claims of married men almost match the number of men called for service. A single nam of military are in Alameda appears to be the scarcest thing in the world.

Those persons exempted last night by the board because of failure to stand the physical test were: These claims will have to be taken up later, as in nearly every case the claim- ants asked supporting affidavits which carry with then ten days' additional time for filing.

The exemption claims brought forcibly martel, Samuel W. Bean.

No Farm Loans Made in Month Problem Unsolved, Says Thomas

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and which is said to have the backing Thirty-fourth and Market streets. and if that falls force will be used. at \$14,900, the local appraisal complete to make the backing Thirty-fourth and Market streets. And if that falls force will be used. It is mitted at \$15,000, one of the bank's rit Hospital. Her death was unexpected by fifty business man backed by bank's appraiser at \$11,900. You will see our own expert appraisers were been notified by the governor to take considerably apart. He only asked every precaution to prevent an for \$2000 and yet it was held up. Now, I. W. W. outbreak. The governor is this is only one-fifth in one instance and there again the reason was just as unreasonable as the one in the first place—that this man did not speak English and something else, but there again President White and I agreed that in an instance of that kind you could not satisfy that by a little re-

far as the mortgage security was con-cerned it was ample.

duction in the amount of the loan; so

I told him I understood that there was nothing in the way of obtaining a loan for 50 per cent of the value of his land and that I did not remember the exact amount but I thought it was that a loan could be had for \$2280 and that if this was satisfactory it was my understanding he could ohtain this sum as soon as satisfactory

institution. DOUGLASS HAD MORTGAGE. "I also found out that day for the this situation. first time that Mr. Douglass holds a

mortgage on that land for \$1500. But originally the mortgage was \$4500 "Dr. Thomas—Up to July—what and the other payments have all been has happened in July in this proposition, we don't know. Judge, we have its like this: If I get the \$3000 or could have got \$3000 I intended to put \$1500 into leveling the remainder of this land so we can farm the whole of it and then we are going to live on it, and then I would have paid Mr. Douglass off and I would have got 5; want to know. We would like to have been meeting with little success for several weeks during the run of that these men know their business. Genon it, and then I would have paid Mr. Douglass off and I would have got 5; want to know. We would like to have been meeting with little success for several weeks during the run of that these men know their business. Genon it is a question of facts, and we have like to have been meeting with little success for several weeks during the run of that there we are not raising that question; it is a question of facts, and we have like to have been meeting with little success for several weeks during the run of that there we are not raising that question; it is a question of facts, and we have like to have been meeting with little success for several weeks during the run of that there men know their business. Genon it is a question of facts, and we have been meeting the run of that there men know their business. Genon it is a question of facts, and we have been meeting the run of that there wholesale markets at San Pedro that owing to the shortage they have raised the price of barracouda to Ile per pound. This is the first time in many years that barracouda has been scarce. the smaller loan I will spend \$1500 on this table, as to who has done this just the same to complete the improvements, and Mr. Douglass is willing to take a second mortgage for the amount due him.

of athletic members, present at the convention.

Indeed, the direction of Man Land to the convention.

"President White—Is that the letter which I have introduced in evidence, Doctor?
"Doctor Mead—Yes, sir. Now, resi dence is not a requirement for a loan and there is no reason for injecting

that into this particular case.
"President White—There is no disoute over that and I hope. Doctor, num. that you are not misunderstandingly interpreting letter. My letter simply quotes the action of the executive committee.

HOSTILITY IS SHOWN. "Doctor Mead-That was not the action of the executive committee The action of the executive commit-tee, President White, was that the loan was approved.
"Now, when I found that the action

of the board in this matter had been ignored by the president. I felt that it was a part of the whole proceeding that President White was so biased in his attitude in this matter that he simply could not see the facts as they were and that he was injuring the hank in his hostility, his unreasonable hostility, towards Senator Douglass. Now, President White has said that he does not regard that as a good loan. I want to say that I do regard t as a perfectly safe loan and a good oan, and I believe that my opportunities for forming that judgment because of the fact that I have familiar with that country for a long time, certainly is as good as his."

"We were called together here and President White submitted a olan and that plan-iny recollection of that plan does not agree with the explanation of it given by President White. My recollection is this: President White brought us together and said that the regular title agencies of

his explanation was that Mr. Allen and there over the territory of this kept racehorses. Now, I take the state or of this bank was likely to be position and President White agreed expensive and more likely to be unwith me that that was not a sufficient certain. Now, we were all agreed that eason for a rejection of that loan and we were willing to try it in a limited MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Gunthat where a man had nearly four way. I was willing to make a trial
boats have been ordered to make a
times the value of the property or the
correctly netrol of the gulf shore to
value of the loan as he had fixed it,
three—to see how it worked out, but up of a large number of citizens liable
stop any attempts to violate neutrality
by converse agents.

lexander today in discussing the to the amount that appears there, that there is considerable feeling to the notice of officials of the Depart-W. W. threat to call a general strike There was another man whose loan growing up in this state against this ment of Justice and a half dozen opera-AURONA, IRS., Aug. 10.—Marching or line fulleral of Miss. Laura desired to arrest the ofders were given today to William Stocker, a cement contractor of Chicago, beand charity worker of prominence, bers are released from jail by Augthink it was Mr. Ferguson—Mr. agencies. It is a thing that I feel, refenders. The governor declared the Ferguson has 298 acres of land and gardless of whatever we do, we should situation will be met by lawful means he asked for \$2000. He valued that endeavor to allay, because there are

EXPLAINED BY WHITE.

"President White: I will state this, Dr. Mead: 1 have not taken any direct step since this controversy arose to come to any definite conthis bank for obvious feasons. I have! all of the same import, whather the that matters are in such condition have arrived inside of the Golden Gats matter of titles now and willing to ports, and twelve of them will discharge leave the matter to the adjustment their cargoes at Oakland harbor. Among of the bank later on, we want you to them are the British bark Wathara, Capdo this for us,' that is, in the matter tain Murchison, of titles, and in each instance willing- 1500 tons of wheat which will be sent east cerned it was ample.

SECURITY IS AMPLE.

"The third case was that of Mrs. Roe, who asked for \$3000. She claimed that her property was worth \$7500—that is what the appraisal committee said. The two bank's appraisers said \$4560 and they recommended \$2280. Now, the indorsement that was made on here is 'Practically' reached our active plants to see that there is any possible to se

enced farmers and don't live on the we really reached our active closing land,' but the reason that we did not campaign just about the time this condo anything with that that day in retroversy arose, Judge Lobdell, and present, the Red Stack Tugboat Company and the security line for us up to that time the party are taking advantage of it and are gard to the \$2280 was that in all the that Mr. Cassidy has done more exampled by our own appraisers was other one person. The only charges way to this port. Vertexing the point of the security in the conduction of the conduction of the security in the conduction of the conduc

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vidence of title was submitted to this stracts. Mr. Bartlett, five, and Mr. Cassidy, fifteen, now, what I would like to get is the exact statement of "Judge Lobdell-I will accept that mortgage on that land for \$1500. But as being a statement, then, originally the mortgage was \$4500 "Dr. Thomas—Up to July—what

GOOD JOBS LISTED

BERKELEY, Aug. 16.—With tennis matches and a track meet, the Chmese Students' Alliance began its first annual convention here today. The gathering of Oriental students will continue until oriental students will continue until and that communication states that further information may be obtained from the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Servery. the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Serv- the crew in life boats, all the crew beice District, room 241 Postoffice building, San Francisco: Printers (both men and women), both

Permanent temporary positions. Washington (D. C.) Government Printing Office, 50 cents per hour. Fireman (male), Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., \$660 to \$720 per an-Laboratory aide in Foreign Seed and

Plant Introduction Bursau of Plant Industry (male), Department of Agricul-ture, for duty in Washington, D. C.; salarles from \$600 to \$900 per annum. Special agents and research assistants (both men and women), Children's Burean. Department of Labor, entrance salaries, \$1200 to \$1680 per year.

Assistants in the prevention of infant-mortality (female), Children's Burean, epartment of Labor, \$1800 to \$2400 per the prevention of infant mortality, \$2400 to \$3600 per year (both men and women), Children's Bureau, De-

ertment of Labor. Experts in child welfare (both men and romen-, Children's Bureau), Department of Labor, \$1800 to \$2500 per year.
Inspectors, child labor division (both men and women). Children's Bureau, De- she was launched. partment of Labor, \$2400 to \$2820 per

REPORT IS WILD

Reports by J. W. Howe, a boy scout rethis state were making such out-rageous charges that he wanted to of blood and hair on the floor of one of rageous charges that he wanted to of blood and hair on the floor of one of create a title agency in the bank to the rooms in the main building of the old handle this whole business and per- Culifornia College recently purchased by maps employ searchers of records that the county as a site for the new county ould be gotten and some attorneys hospital, were made to the police to that it would take it up and pass it and day, and there was a hurried trip by In-

and warehouse in the vicinity of the foot of Jefferson street be set aside by the council and let to the highest bidder for warehouse privileges, was suggested to change in a communication containing a report of conditions made by members of that body. The letter was referred to Commissioner Morse of the public works

The report is to the effect that large quantities of flour, canned pineapple, lumber, rock sait and other commodities have been lying on the wharf and in the Lewrence Warehouse Company, handling the consignments, pays no rental but merely guarantees \$100 a month in dockage. It is further pointed out that warehouse business is not permitted to be conducted.

"In conclusion," reads the report, would recommend from a merchant's standpoint that all portions of the municipal freight house not required for local shipping be leased to the highest bidder for the purpose of conducting a warehouse with charges for storage to be reasonable to merchants, the rates to be agreed upon by the harbor department at the time of leasing. Such lease to be open to the highest bidder and running was nearly four times the amount of "I felt that it was hazardous and the loan that he asked for, but Mr. we felt that especially in this state Wells had not allowed him his \$4000, that you must have the benefit, in He had allowed him a less amount many instances, of legal knowledge, and I wanted to know why. Well, and that to send title searchers here granted along the docks."

The letter was signed by J. C. Downey,

re willing to try it in a limited ROUND - UP BEGUN by German agents.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 16.—"No organization can dictate the policy of the state government," said Governor from what Mr. Wells had fixed upon the state government," said Governor from what Mr. Wells had fixed upon the amount that annears there is come to my attention incidental to their exemption claims was begun this morning by U. S. Attorney and there was a deadlock.

"The directors held one view was begun this morning by U. S. Attorney and there was a deadlock."

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One ordinance makes it a misdemeanor to operate an aluminum dust plant withto operate an aluminum dust plant withfor certain boundaries. The other would declare such a plant a nuisance if operated within one half mile of a dwelling and places within the power of the council abatement proceedings.

The ordinance was drawn as the result of numerous complaints from residents

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The ordinance was frame and the first might not underwhich is now on its other one person. The only charge way to this port, Yesterday the tug which the anounts of the Alaska fleet, which is now on its other one person.

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The only charge way to this port, Yesterday the tug which the bank has been called upon to make was the sum of fifty-five dollars for the examining of a number of abstracts. Practically, that is the sollers, besides having new tubes in her of abstracts. Practically, that is the sollers, besides having her half was in town and he came only outstanding obligation today on that score.

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let us get this thing covered up in a lot of words. Now, up to the first July, Lane & Elliott and Edward Elliott examined ten.

"President White—That is, associations?

FACTS ARE DEMANDED.

"Dr. Thomas—No, I asked Mr. Peterson to prepare it for me—abstracts. Mr. Bartlett, five, and Mr. Cassidy, fifteen, now, what I would like to get in the word that the surface of 1,400,000 feet of lumber for Algoa Bay, South Africa. outh Africa.

> United States lighthouse tender Madrone left Goat Island this morning tow-ing the lightship Relief to the bunkers where she will coal and go on duty along

Australia does not intend to have its wheat stored in warehouses this season, as they had last year, according to the way vessels are bringing it to Pacific Coast ports. So far this season they have sent several cargoes to the Unit as well as to South America.

A cablegram was received here yes terday from Captain Basanta of the burned bark, Algos Bay, who arrived at Meilliones with his wife and the rost of ing saved. One boat with five of the crew was picked up by a United States cutter and landed at Mejillones, where all are now waiting for a steamer to take then to Chile, where they reside.

When the ex-German steamer Mark salls on Saturday next for New York she will be known as the American steamship Suwanee. This name was given her by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. She was interned at Manila when taken over by the United States government, and is the largest captured German vessel on the Pacific Coast.

Rolph's barges St. James and Isaac Ree, which have been bringing ship timbers from Columbia river to Eureka, where Rolph has his shipyard, has been taken off that route and will again resume their old trade carrying coal from Puget Scund to this port.

The Norwegian steamer Dicto, lately completed at Oakland for B. Stolt Nielsen & Company of Norway, has been set free by the United States government, and will be allowed to make one round trip to the Orient from this port. When she was completed the owners wanted to charter her for three trips to Japan, to the Matsui company, but the government stepped in. She has heen at anchor in the bay for nearly a month. On June 9

Assistant director, child labor division (both men and women), Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, \$2400 to \$2820 per year.

Bookkeeper (woman), departmental service, Washington, b. C., \$1000 per build as word in the Pacific Coast. It is the oldest ship build in Page Sound, but never build any large craft. King & Wing shipyard at West Seattle,

Captain E. P. Bartiett has taken command of the steamer Ynie, relieving Captain E. G. Farley, and Captain J. P. Hancen takes command of the steamer Saginaw in place of Captain I. Halvorsen.

Ice Cream for

Dessert Tonight For wholesomeness, purity and

that it would take it up and pass it and day, and there was a nursed top 10 and pass it and day, and there was a nursed top 10 and pass it and day, and there was a nursed top 10 and pass it and described that it would have a constant to find any indications that crime had been committed.

The police is and we will described that they were unable liver your order promptly. Serve it for dinner and water your described that they were unable is and water to find any indications that crime had the police water to find any indications that crime had the police in the police i

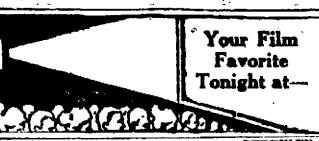
We desire to have the public informed from day to day of the exact attitude of the Company. We recognize the duty of an employer to furnish to its employees the best conditions that its earnings will permit. We are not in the position of the municipality operating a public utility, which pays no taxes and which is in a position to make up a deficit by simply adding the amount of such deficit to its budget. We have got to cut our coat according to our cloth, and if employees discontented with conditions or intimidated by the fear of violence quit the service of the Company, it is part of our duty to the public to fill their places with others, and this we are proceeding to do. Wherever quitting employees who left only through fear of violence have offered to return, we cheerfully take

A Vice-President of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employees of America has addressed a communication to us demanding \$3.50 for an eight-hour day, and time and a half for overtime. It is only the interference of this outside organization that has brought about the present condition.

But the matter may be treated on its merits. The Company, through the competition of the jitneys and municipal lines, has been forced to seek an extension of its obligations, and these are to be largely scaled down. Notwithstanding this, as recently as July 1st last, realizing the increased cost of living, we made a voluntary increase of wages, the third voluntary increase during the present administration. We will continue, as we have in the past, to do everything possible for our men, our relations with whom, until the interference of this outside organization, had been of the friendliest nature. Those of the men who quit did so without having made any complaint or demand.

We cannot give what we have not got. But we realize our duty to serve the public, and we are proceeding as rapidly as possible to fill the vacancies with new, men, in the expectation that they will become a permanent part of the organization.

UNITED RAILROADS OF SAN FRANCISCO JESSE W. LILIENTHAL, President. The water was a first of the same



NEW T. & D. Edway.-lith st.-"The T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge-Lou Tellouguerite Clark, Vivian Martin in "A Klas for Zuzie."

NEW T. & D. Edway.-lith st.-"The T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge-Lou Tellouguerite Clark, Vivian Martin in "A little Mary McAllister in "Do Children Count?" "RIGHT OF WAY"; also "The Great Secret," chapter 9, serial. REGENT.

IMP ERIAL, 10th-Virginia Valle in "Vernon the Bountiful"; also "The Spy"; a comedy. CROWN, at 7th st.—THREE WOMEN OF FRANCE; also Lko comedy, , "Roped Into Scandal."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE STRAND at SSL Stuart Helmes in "The Broadway Sport."

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A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Building, 15th-Jefferson sts Visiting nobles welcome. Dr J L. Pease, A Hill Beautopar Potentate: J. A. Hill, Recorder. I. O. O. F.

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C: Jas. Denniaton, K. of R.
and S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
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ABU-ZAID TEMPLE, No. 201, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan—Visit to Dirligo Lodge and dress rehearsal Tuesday, Aug. 21. Open meeting entertainment Wednesday, August 22, at Paramount Lodge. Votaries please attend. Warren Williams, Royal Vizier: R. W. Ryan, Scoretary. Regular meeting at Puthian Castle. 12th-Alice, first Monday. Ryan, Secretary. Regular meeting at Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice, first Monday in each month.

ternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th Frankin sts. Sara Cox, Ven. Con.; City Com. W. H. Edwards. Past Con: J. F. Bethel, Clerk, room 17, Bacon Block. Thursday, Aug. 18, social dance; members and friends.

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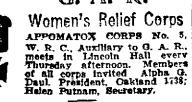
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No. 5—S. E. corner lot, Montana and Champion sts., Upper Fruitvale; lot 74x

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S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE

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vance in hogs made an \$18.25 top possible, specialities selling largely at \$18.05. Weather forecast to 5 p. m. Friday:

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or foggy tonight a crop.

Cattle were steady to strong, all western markets showing an increase in supply, owing to the recent bulge. A healthy lone developed in the sheep house, feeder winds. Southern California: Fair except cloudy | Coal Cent or foggy near the coast tonight and in the morning, moderate westerly winds.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure overlies the interior of the Pacific slope, extending from Mexico to Central Washington. It is causing cloudy or foggy weather near the coast and generally fair and pleasant weather in the interior. Light ram has fallen in Minnesota, New Mexico, Kansas, Missouri and east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohlo river. In other sections the weather is fair. An area of high pressure over Manitoba has caused a fall in the money; snap. 502 18th. Lakeside 4793.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — An irregular tone was again in evidence at the opening of the stock market today, both the steel stocks being fractionally lower. while the marine issues continued strong.
Steel common was off 1/4 at 124 and
Bethiehem Steel B after opening 1/4 lower
at 1151/4, declined to 1141/8. Baldwin Locomotive was off 1/4 at 761/8.
The marine stocks were in good de-The marine stocks were in good demand, the common opening a bit in cooking oil. \$1.27 per gallon; white, \$1.29; while the preferred rose \$ to \$2%. Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies rose \$ to 106%.

Central Leather was a weak feature, falling one to \$2.

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Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. — Bears had the advantage on the corn market today, owing to the continued prominence given to peace news and because of reports showing a general favorable crop outlook. Opening quotations which ranged from unchanged figures to %c lower with December at \$1.14% to \$1.15 and May at \$1.12 to \$1.12% were followed by a material decline all around. cline all around. Announcements that new corn was already being marketed in Texas led afterward to a further setback. The close was heavy 14c to 1%c net lower at \$1.11% to \$1.13% December, and \$1.10% to \$1.17% to \$1.16% December, and \$1.10% to \$1.11 May.

Influenced by the same conditions as corn, wheat went below \$2 for the first time since the recent series of down turns began. After opening unchanged

at \$2 September, the 11.90%.

It was said the entente governments were among the sellers. The close was steady at \$2 September, the same as 24 Oats lacked any aggressive support and sagged with other grain.

New top record quotations on hogs made

market touched

Provisions strong.

Close—Wheat September, \$2.00.

Corn—December, \$1.13%; May, \$1.10%.

Oats—December, \$5%c; May, 58½c.

Pork—September, \$43.20; October, \$43.20.

Lard—September, \$22.90; October, \$23.02.

Ribs—September, \$23.85; October, \$23.70.

Grain and Provisions

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1.13 1.16 1.13% 1.13%
1.12 1.12½ 1.10% 1.11

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60% 60% 58½
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Wireless Reports

(Time of positions is 8 p. m. unless otherwise designated.)

Tuesday, Angust 14.

Steamer Umatila—Nome for Seattle—54 miles east of Scotch cape.

Steamer Northwestern—Anchorage for Seward.

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—12 miles east of Point Gore at 12 noon.
Steamer Admiral Watson—Scattle for Anchorage—Due at Controller bay at 4 p. m.
Steamer Manipona—Cordova for Skkgway—50 miles south of Cordova.

Steamer Atlas—Portland for Lichmond—456 miles north of Richmond.
Steamer Senator—Seattle for Honolulu—530 miles from Senattle.
Steamer Breakwater—Portland for Coos bay—Anchored off Coos bay—Anchored off Coos bay— Anchored off Coos bay.

Steamer Lausing.—Juneau for Port San Luis.—

800 miles from Port San Luis.

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—2971 miles west of Honolulu.

Wednesday, August 15.

Steamer City of Topeka—San Francisco for
Eurcka—17 miles south of Point ArenaSteamer Argyl—San Francisco for Seattle—
790 miles from Seattle.

Steamer Whittler—Oleum for Coos bay—241
miles from Coos bay at 8 a. m.

Steamer Cellio—San Francisco for Portland—
15 miles north of Cape Blanco.

Steamer Yosemite—San Francisco for Port
Gamble—15 miles north of Cape Blanco.

Steamer Kismath—St Helens for San Francisco—10 miles south of Cape Blanco.

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Steamer Capt. A. F. Lucas— (with barge 91 in tow)—Richmond for Seattle—340 miles from Richmond.

Steamer Argyl—1 miles Francisco—3 miles from Richmond. Steamer Atlas-Portland for San Francisco-167 miles borth of Richmond.

Motorship Nunanu—San Francisco for Seattle Motorship Ninani — 210 miles from Martinez.
Steamer Admirsl S chiey—San Francisco for Steamer Admiral S chiey-San Fran Seattle-304 miles from San Francisco.

Steamer Movements Arrivals

Wednesday August 15.
Dutch steamer Bintang, Terwiei, 40 days from Batavia, via Hongkong, 21 days, at 1.20 a, m; \$500 tons merchandise to John D. Spreckels & Bros. Co. Br. bark Wathara. Murchison, 78 days from Port Adelaide, at 3:10 a. m.; 1500 tons wheat NEW YORK, Aug. 15. — The cotton market had a steady undertone at the opening today. There was no rain market had a steady undertone at the opening today. There was no rain market had a steady undertone at the distant. After opening 47 points lower the market advanced easily in the absence of press sure and at the end of the first fifteen minutes was firm, with prices about eleght points higher than last night.

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Steamer Colombia, Drennan, 39 days 5 hours

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Geoc.
Peas—Halfmoon Bay, 5@Gc per lb.
Tomatoes—San Diego, 40@50c per lug box;
40@50c per crate; Sacramento river, 50@55c;
do, large lug, 75c; do bay, 75c@\$1.
Green corn—Alameda, \$1.50@2.25 per sack.
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Nectarines—75c@\$1.25 per crate; 50@75c per box; \$1@1.25 per small lug.
Grapes — Fer crate: Seedless, 65@85c; small box, 40@50c; do per L. A. lug box, 65 @85c; do Malaga, 75c@\$1 per crate; Fotalnblen, 50@55c per crate; Minscats, 75c@\$1; Mack, 40@65c; Tokay, \$1@1.25.

Fears—Bartlett, No. 1, \$1.25@1.50; do fancy, \$1.65; do No. 2, \$1.@1.25 for wrapped; do No. 2, 50@90c per lug; do, No. 1, 75c@\$1 per lug; do culls, for drying, \$11@12 per tox; do, No. 1, per ton, \$55.
Cantialoupes—Turlock cantaloupes, standard, \$1.50@2; some at \$2.25; do pony, \$1@1.50; do fatt, 50@635c; Sacramento, No. 1, 75c@\$1; do, No. 2, 50@75c per lug box; do, Honeydew, \$2@2.50 per crate; Casabas, per crate, \$1@1.15; do flats, 90@75c; do Persian, per crate, \$1.25@1.50 150
Watermelons—— per 1b.
Peaches—Per basket, 30@50c; for repicked, 75c; do large box, 75c@\$1; do small, 50@75c; op per small box, 50@35c for wrapped.
Plums—Per crate or box, 75c@\$1.25, including all varietles; greeninge, \$40@40 per ton; do Damson, \$50@55.
Figs—Per box, black, single layer, 90c@\$1; do, double, \$1.25.1.75.
Strawberries—Per chest, \$5.50@7.
Rappberries—\$10@13 per chest.
Blackberries—\$14@5 per chest.

Blackberries \$4365 per chest.
Loganberries \$837 for red, \$637 for black.
Gooseberries 1370 per lb for small and \$300 for Regular black.

@ 75c: 4-1fer, 75@\$1; Gravenateins, 4-4-tier, 50c \$1.50@1.75; 4\(\frac{4}{2}\)-tier, \$1@1.25; white Astrakans, 4-tier, \$1.25; 4\(\frac{4}{2}\)-tier, 75c@\$1; \$kinner seedlings, \$1.15@1.25; do, William's Favorite, 75c@\$1.25.

Crahappies-40@50c per bos.

Poultry

Live poultry (by Weight)—California hens, faner, large 22@24c; do small colored, 15@20c; do. Leghorns, 16@18e; old colored roosters, 13@14c; do white leghorns, 12@13c; do. roong, 27@30c; fryers, wighing 23@4 2½ 1bs, 26@28c; do, 2½@3 1bs, 23@32c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs, 25@20c; do, 1½@2 lbs and smaller, 28@30c Figeois \$1.50@2 per doens.

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Squabs—\$2@2.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, \$2.50@3.25. 75@ 3.25. Belgian hares--Live, 12@14c; 66 freesed. Jackrabbits-\$1.25@1.75 per dozen for and \$2 for large.

Geesc—Tame. 18@20c per lb.

Ducks—15@16c per lb

Livestock Markets

Grass cattle-Steers, No. 1, weighing 500 to Grass catrie—Steers, No. 1, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds 3%, @5c per pound: 1200 to 1400 pounds 8%, @5c eecond quality, \$Q8%c; this, andesirable steers, C% Q7%c.

Cows and heifers—No. 1, 6%c; second quality, \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot 6\cdot 6 Caives—Lightweight, 3% Guige; medium, 3% Give: heavy, 7% Give; milk do 11% Give; Yearling lambs—11% Give; milk do 11% Give; Unshorn sheep—Wethers. 10@10%; ewes, 563%; shorn sheep, 1% Give less.
Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 500 lbs, 13% Give; 300 lbs, 14% Give; 300 to 400 lbs, 13% Give.

Dressed Meats

Beef (per lb)—Siecrs, heavy. 13c; light, 13 c; cows, 11@114c; heiters, 12@124c. according to size and quality; do small (whole milk), 14@134c. Skim milk and other poor stock considerably lower. Lambs (per 1b)-19@20c, according to sise and quality.
Mutton (per lb)—Wethers, 18@19c; ewes, l7c. | Pork (per lb)-2014@21c.

Spot Grain

Wmeat-Per ctl: Sonora, \$3.75@4: Northwheat—fee cli: Sonora, \$8.75@4: Northern Bluestem and Turkey Red, \$4.35@4.50.

Barley—Fer cli: Feed, \$2.421_@2.47%.

Oats—Per cli: White feed, nominal; red, feed, \$2.75@3; do, seed, \$3.25.

Corn—Per cli: California yellow, \$4.25@4.50;

Eastern, nominal.

Rye—Nominal.

HAY—Carload lots (per ton): Fancy when hal (light 5-wire bales), \$21@22; No. 1 wheat or wheat and out, \$17@19; No. 2 wheat or wheat and out, \$17@17; thoice tame out tay, \$15@19; other tame out, \$15@18.59, wild out, \$13@17; barley, \$13@17; alfalfa, \$13@17; stock hay, \$12@14; No. 1 barley straw, 50@80e

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HAMS—Prices per ib: Easters Star. 28c; do. skinned. none: Primerose 29c; Monarch Picale. 204c. Oxford. 27c. Mayrose. 28c.
BACON—Primerose. 436 lba. 424c; Arrow. 6 88 lbe. 38c; 8310 lbs. 374c; 196212 lbs. 36c; medium. 29c; light dry saited. 3810 lbs. 324c; do. 16212 lbs. 314c; light medium. 354c; do. 16212 lbs. 314c; light medium. 354c; do. 16312 lbs. 314c; light medium. 354c; do. 688 lbs. cone: do 688 lbs. 284c; do. 10812 lbs. 384c; do. 10812 lbs. 384c; do. 10812 lbs. 384c; do. 10812 lbs. 374c.
BEEF—Per lb: Extra Primity, 334; do Family, 334; Mess. 32c
POEK—Extra Prime. 388; do extra pig pork. 342.

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No. 3—Lot 64x75, on Sunnyside ave., adjoining house known as No. 210 Sunnyside on the east line.

No. 4—This beautiful cement bungalow, known as No. 405 Linda ave., near Oakland ave., 1 block north of Sunnyside ave., Piedmont; lot 34x55. No. 4—This deautiful cement dungatow, anown as No. 100 Linux ave., near one-land ave., 1 block north of Sunnyside ave., Piedmont; lot 34x65.

No. 5—S. E. corner lot, Montana and Champion sts., Upper Fruitvale; lot 74x124.

No. 6—This desirable cottage, known as No. 442 Rose st., cor. Howell at., 3 blocks east of Telegraph ave., Oakland; 6 rooms, lot 32x100.

No. 7—This cottage, comprising 5 rooms, lot 30x90, S. W. corner Hopkins and Sheffeld are, Oakland; up to date. Nos. 8 and 9—Lots 13 and 14 on Sheffield ave., south of Hopkins, said atrost; lot 13 has a frontage of 36 feet. Lot 14, frontage of 32 feet. land.
No. 10—This beautiful home, No. 1816 Joseph street, Berkeley; 6-room house No 11—This house of 5 rooms, lot 75x130; No. 2411 Hopkins st., 2 blocks east No. 14—Inia house of a rooms, lot faxing; No. 2411 Hopkins St., 2 blocks of Fruitvaic are, blanksh.

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confectioners' A. \$8.40; Monarch bar. \$8.65; do powdered, \$8.65; XXXX powdered, \$8.65; cubex. \$8.90; half cubea, \$8.90; half cubea, wooden cases, 12 5-lb cartons \$9.90; half cubea, wooden cases, 12 5-lb cartons \$10.16; beet granulated, \$8.20; extra C. \$8; Golden C. \$7.20; D. \$7.50. Prices named are for jobbers and manufacturers in Celifornia. Oregon. Washington, Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Pocatelle and Nevada and are f. o. b. San Francisco.

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Retining Company quotes not prices on granulated sugar Company quotes not prices of granulated sugar company decided to prices o Storage Granulated basis, \$8.40; C. & H. fine standard, \$8.40; course dry granulated. \$8.40; confectioners' A. \$8.40; berry, \$8.40; powdered, \$8.65; "bighgrade" bar, \$8.55; cubes, \$8.90; berry, \$8.65; cubes, \$8.90; berry, \$9.90; berry

Beans and Seeds BEANS—Per ett.: Small white \$14.50; large white, \$14@15; hayos, \$8.50@6; lima, \$12@12.75; nink, \$16@2.25; cranberry, \$10@11; Mexican red, \$0@4.50; Blackeye, \$5@8.50; red ridney, nominal.

ney, nominal, DRIED PRAS—Nominal SEEDS—Per ib: Flax 6264c; homp 44684c; milet, 4465c; affaifa, 2062c; rape, domestic, 2463c; do, imported, 4c. California Rice Market

(Quotations fornished by M. Phillips & Co.)
California Rice—Japan rough, \$262.25 for
No. 1 per 100 lbs, to grouers, according to
quality; do. lower grades, \$262.75.
Cleaned Rice—Broken and brewers, \$36456
per lb; second heads and straights, 446556;
head rice, 556256; packed in pockets of 109
lbs, f. e. b. Bags

BAGS—Standard Calcutta grain bags. spec. 184c; futures. 184 @14c; domestic. do. 14c; San Quentin. 10c for delivery after October 1; wool bags. 34-1b. 70c; 4-1b. 80c; fleace twine, 16c per 1b; bean bags. 18x32, 114c; 194x24, 144c; potato bags. second-hand: No. 1, 114@12c; No. 2, 10@104c; No. 3, 94x294c. Dried Fruits and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—per lb. buik basis: Apricots quoted by Apricot and Pruns Growers' Association. Bandard, 13%c: choice, 14%c; extra choice, 15c; fancy, 16c; extra fancy Moorparks, 17c; extra fancy Moorparks, 18c; prunes, 6%c basis with 1%c premium of 40s. PEACHES—New crop, quoted by Peach

©8; do choice, \$6@7; standard, \$4@6; lemonties, \$3.50@4 for fancy; \$2.75@3 for choice and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes, \$4.50@.50 ner case.

Grape fruit—Fancy, \$3@3.50; do choice \$2@8.

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Oranges—Valencia, \$8.25@3.50 for fancy; \$2.73@3 for choice.

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, 75c@32

Jer banch; do Central American, 4@5c per ib.

Pincappics—Hawaiian, \$2@3.50 per dozen,

Apples—Per boy: Bed Astrakans, 44/5-tier, 50c

@75c; 4-16c, 75.@\$1; Gravenateins, 4-tier,

Nuts and Honey

BUTTER, EGGS. CHEEJE

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Betaliers are generally charged &c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

CHICAGO, Aug. 16. — Butter higher; creamery 36% 640c.
Eggs higher. Receipts, 9862 cases. Firsts 33% 6341%c; ordinary firsts. 25@31%c; at mark cases included, 28@34c. SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For cit, front (Missfon street pier) and 25 minutes (Standard time.) Thursday, August 16.

August 16 to August 22. Time and Height of High and Low Water

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following

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LOCAL PRODUCE -MARKET

Malaga and muscat grapes entered the market in small quantities teday, desi-ers asking from \$1 to \$1.36 for the first named and 85 cents to \$1 for erates of the latter. Watermalous have become a

the ton. Sweet potatoes have made their prote-ence felt, although few large shipmost are reported. The high quotation range of \$4.50 and \$4.75 the 100 exists for the Nuts and Honey

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Nuts—Jobing prices, per ib: Filberts, 176

19c: pecans, 18618c; Brazil, 17619c; pinents, 18628c; Kanchurian wainuts, per ib, spot, 13 th 21 c; almonds and wainuts, nominal.

HONEY—Per ib: Comb. water white, 13c6 15c; amber, 8610c; light amber, 11612c; extracted, faucy, white, 13c; light amber, 11c 12c; extracted, faucy, white, 13c; light amber, 12c.

BERSWAX—Per ib, 38c, according to quality.

Oils and Leads

KEROSENE—Per gail: Pearl oil, bulk, 9c; do case, two 5s, 18c; Headlight, bulk, 10c; do,

Oils and Leads

KEROSENE—Per gal.: Pearl off. bulk, 9c; do case, two 5a, 18c; Readlight, bulk, 10c; do, case, 'two 5a, 19c; Escene, bulk, 11c; do, case, 'two 5a, 19c; Escene, bulk, 11c; do, case, 'two 5a, 29c; engine distillate, bulk, 10c; do, case, two 5a, 29c; engine distillate, bulk, 10c; do case, two 5a, 29c; engine distillate, bulk, 10c; do case, two 5a, 29c; naphtha, bulk, 10c; do case, two 5a, 19c.

LINSPED OIL—Per gal., \$1.32 for raw and \$1.34 for boiled; 5-bbl lots, 1c less; ca 7c mora.

WHITE LEAD—Per lb.: Strictly pure in wood and steel kegs, 10-ton lots: 18¼c; 5-tons, 12¼c; 1 ton, 18½c; 50 bls and less than one ton, 14c; less than 500 lbs, 14¼c; 25 to 50 lbs, in kegs, ¼c higher; 12½ lb kegs, ¼c higher; 2½½ lb tin palls, 1c higher; 12½ lb kegs, ½c higher; 2½ lb tin palls, 1c higher; 12½ lb kegs, ½c higher; 2½ lot partiale, 12½c.

RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 100-lb kegs; one ton and over at one purchase, 12½c.

BEC LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 100-lb kegs; one ton and over at one purchase, 115c; 500 lbs and less than 100 lbs, 13½c; 25 to 50 lb kegs, ½c losses, 25 lbs, 32 l

1 25 crate: Muscata. S5c@\$1.

Blackberries—\$2.50@\$4.50.

Baspberries—Local \$0@10 per chara.

Black loganberries—Nominal.

Red loganberries—Nominal.

Strawberries—\$3@6.

Eggplant—\$5@75c per lug.

Pears—Bartiett pears, \$1@1.25.

Peaches—Per lug. No. 1. 75c@\$1; \$6.

\$0@50c.

Apricots—\$1@1.50 per hox.

Plums—\$0@75c 20-ib boxes; crates,

Nectarines—Toc@\$1.50 per box.

Plums—50@76c 20-ib boxes: crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, *** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **** Crates, **

Tomalocs—Stockion logs, 85 g.50c; Ban Leo-dro, 80 g.75c lug.
Lettuce—Local, 20 g.40c domen heads, Celery—Local, 40 g.50c domen, Cucumbers—Lugs, 45 g.40c. Stimmer squash—Lugs, 40 g.60c. Italian squash—25 g.40c per 20-lb box; has

Italian squesh—22@40c per 20-lb box; ing box. 75@90c.
Can'iflower—80c@41: 1%c a Ib.
Cabbage—90c@41 a docat.
Pens—16cal. 6@7c.
Wax beans—5@6c lb.
Grann beans—16cal. 5@54/a.
Okra—50c@41 per box.
Art. hokes—Nominal.
Carrots—42.23@2.50 spek: 25@40 docat.
Turnips—41 25@115.
Beets, carrots, onloss, 25@50c doma bandot.
Rell pepers—15c docat.
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Rell pepers—50 @75c lug.
Poultry—Large celored heas, 23@24c; medium colored, 20@22c; Leghorns, 17@18c; broflers, 15. lbs and less, 27@20c; 11/@13/ lbs, 25@27c.
Fryers, 2 to 2½ lbs, 26@28c; 3 lbs and over, 25@29c.

Squabs—\$3\alpha\$.25 dozen: pigeons, \$1\alpha\$1.58. Ducks—16\alpha\$180 ib. Begian hares—10\alpha\$130.

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — The Metal Exchange quotes lead easier, spot 10% Spelter easier. Spot East St. Louis delvery, 834 (\$5320.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16. — Copper dull. Electrolytic spot and nearby nominal. September and fourth-quarter, \$25.500 Metal Exchange quotes tin steady. Spot.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
This is to certify that on and after this
13th day of August, 1917, I will not be
responsible for any debts contracted for
by my wife, Anita Deluchi.
ANGELO DELUCTI.
Dated: Oakland, Cat., Aug. 18, 184

DEPARTS FOR

Bidding farewell to the bat district, Complaints from matried men in and that measures had been taken to the cordiality of whose greeting is poor circumstances who have had to remedy matters. declared to have swept away all frictions and misunderstandings between Japan and the United States, Vis- from 50 cents to \$1 for each signature, count Kikujiro Ishii, ambassador have been pouring into some of the plenipotentiary and the members of draft boards. Three signatures are the Japanese mission, visited Mt. Tamalpais for a time today, and of dollars have been mulcted from then proceeded to Yosemite as the final event in their stay within the sovernment had expressly asked should be represented from the stay within the sovernment had expressly asked should be represented from the stay within the source of the stay within the stay within

The expressions of mutual accord which mark the distinguished Japanese diplomats summing up of his reception in San Francisco by the American people occurred last night at a banquet at the St. Francis Hotel bers of the reception committee which has been acting as a host during his drafted men free of cost, but a large three-day stay in the city. Mayor majority of the public notaries have three-day stay in the city. Mayor James Rolph Jr., Attorney Gavin Mc-Nah and Judge W W Morrow were the principal speakers.

WORD IS SPOKEN. "The unstinted honors which you have extended to this mission are a and Japan are standing side by side in the great issues of the day," said the Viscount. "You have spoken the

word here in San Francisco which binds us in harmony of purpose. You have placed me and the members of my suite under lasting obligations of gratitude. You have con-vinced my government and people that the heart of the great West is all right, and that friendly co-operation, from now on, is to be the keynote of all relations between America and Japan.

"During the last three days I have been making what I believe you call in America a whirlwind campaign. Your kindness has been the whirlwind and I and my colleagues have been the wind-driven leaves. For-tunately, we are most of us young men, still in the prime of life, and We are endeavoring to stand up as bravely as possible to the kindly

MISSION BUOYED.

"Your action clears away many a doubt and misunderstanding on the part of the people of both countries tions. The hand of friendship which you have extended to me personally will be accepted by the people of class, and authorize the exemption of Japan as a tender of sincere good will married men only in those cases where toward the sovereign and the people it appears that if called to service

"You have made the work of this coming a charge on the community: mission easier and it will proceed on now, therefore, be it its way to the seat of Government "Resolved. That the attention of all in Washington bucyed up with the local boards be called to the fact that spirit. Your generous attitude makes class is in violation of the rules and it possible for every fair-minded man regulations prescribed by the Presi to believe that there are no pending dent and the rulings of the provo-questions between America and Japan marshal-general and that the distric which, approached in this spirit, are and local boards are bound by law adjustment."

Third Assistant Secretary of State, tions and rulings and that the grant-Breckinridge Long, official representing of exemptions in any other case tative of the United States Government; Brigadier General James A. representing the army; Captain R. L. Russell of the navy; Gavin McNab, chairman of the citizens' reception committee, and other mem- a case not specifically authorized by bers of the reception committee and the rules and regulations or rulings, prominent factors in the Japanese such exemption should be promptly

FOR WASHINGTON.

Viscount Ishii and his distinguished from the Mikado to President Wilson. could offer. Yesterday they made a of the flying trip to Camp Fremont, where they watched the construction work under way there for the housing of,

In the afternoon the party at-tended a reception at the home of Mr and Mrs William H Crocker at Burlingame, at which more than 150 men and women, prominent in local and transbay affairs, greeted the dis-

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Fees Forced From Drafted Men CONTRO Boards Say Petty Graft Found

making out exemption claims and dent or the rulings of the provest affidavits for drafted men. They are marshal-general." mined that this form of pett; Governor Stephens gave assurance shall cease and to this end are of his vigorous co-operation to main-

made out, and who have been charged required for each affidavit.
It is estimated that many thousands

should be performed free of cost as an act of patriotic service.

BROUGHT TO NOTICE.

Sary to issue a second call to complete their queta. This district called a number of men for oral examination

Many board members were unaware of this extortion until the matter was brought to their notice and they are much incensed to learn of the dis-graceful state of affairs. It is true that a number of local attorneys have been making out these affidavits for been charging a fee.
All the local boards are now en-

deavoring to remedy this condition by securing attorneys and notaries who will do this work without charge, extended to this mission are a and drafted men will be referred to to all the world that America them for advice from now on. District exemption boards meeting Sacramento yesterday adopted

resolutions warning local exemption boards that the granting of exemption lation of the law and malfeasance in

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

All but one of the members of the five district boards for the state of conference at the governor's office, with J. J. Scott of Los Angeles presiding. All phases of exemption were discussed and vigorous steps were determined upon to hold the local exemption boards to a strict adherence of the rules and regulations as to exemption laid down by the Washington authorities. The following resolutions were

Whereas. The district exemption boards have been informed that certain local exemption boards are considering granting exemption, and in some cases have granted exemptions to married men as a class, and

"Whereas, The rules and regula-tions prescribed by the President and general do not permit, but prohibit, the exemptions of married men as a

of America's friendly the exemption of married men as a not susceptible of honorable and fair and by their oaths of office to grant new regulation on the subject of deljustment." exemptions only in the cases spe-The guests of Viscount Ishii were cifically prescribed by such regulaexcept through mistake is malfeasance in office:

FOR REVOCATION.

"That if any local board has to its knowledge granted any exemption in revoked by the board granting the on the ground of dependency same: be it further

requested to send a copy of this reso- with respect to persons dependent upon leave for Washington at the con- lution to all local evemption boards of them for support which renders their exclusion of their trip through Tose- California and that the district boards clusion or discharge advisable. The conmite Vallet, to present the message report to the governor and to the fedcral authorities any case coming to is advisable to disturb dependents just their notice of an exemption board as little as the necessity of raising an they have been feted and entertained acting in violation of the President's army will permit. To this end Section with the best that Western hospitality rules and regulations on the rulings 13 of the regulations was compiled careof the provost marshal-general, be it fully and after the most earnest consid-

"Resolved, That the attention of the

tinguished members of the mission and their diplomatic head. Rolph was with the mission all day. He was presented with a handsome gold, carved cigarette case gold, carved cigarette case members of the mission, as a farewell distinct r Bouclas members of the mission, as a farewell distinct r Bouclas in token of esteem.

| Population | Populat

MARKET ABANDONS

Adjustment of the bread situation was reached last night at the monthly meeting of the Retail Grocers' Association of Alameda county when members met with Peter C representatives of the Master Bakers Henry D Schum Association. That four-cent bread is a August Ebrhart Commodity of the past in at least one Patrick T Hora free market forms the statement made today by Secretary F S Hogan follow- Frank B Danvers today by Secretary F S Hogan following the session. Standard bread prices will be adhered to by members of the bakers' organization, who came to a full understanding with the complaining grovers.

Following the resignation of T J Prole as secretary. Hogan was elected to that the profit of the pr

as secretary. Hogan was elected to that position, which he held last year [J] [] Parish was selected to fill the treasurer office, following Hingan's withdrawal from that position to assume the secretaryship. I denote the directors' board in accordance with the demands of a new constitution, the demands of a new constitution,

adopted last night convention next month at Santa Cruz F. C. Koerber, O. B. Palmer, H. H. Sack, William Souza, E. S. Hogan, F. H. Bray,

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ind up. Ask ab free delivery plan.

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LET US FURNISH THE DESSERT

Local exemption boards are considerably exercised over the discovery that notaties have been in some instances charging exorbitant fees for regulations prescribed by the President of the control of the

obtaining the names of attorneys and tain an honest operation of the draft notaries who will perform this service law. He reported three instances of without cost, as the government has irregularities of local boards which desired.

WORK WELL ALONG. Local exemption boards Nos, 4, 6 and 7 are well along with their work of examining into the merits of exemption claims and will, it is expected. be in a position to make public their findings tomorrow. District No. 4. which has made a preliminary rejec-tions of almost 50 pe cent of their claims, states that it may not be neces-

of the work tonight.
NINETY-SEVEN EXEMPT. district board. Twenty out of the first government was a problem in every state . hundred exemption claims passed upon by of the Union today and in practically this board have been overruled, but as every county and every incorporated city these cases are subject to revision, the in those states. The tax burden had in-manus will not be certified until tonor- creased tremendously before the wer berow. All men certified for the first mocision by Monday so that they will have ing the cost of government in normal lifteen days in which to make preparatimes and not in periods of stress such tions for leaving.

son, a member of the exemption board in of the war, he added, it was more neces-District 6, that the resolutions adopted in sary than ever to put on the brakes. Sacramento yesterday in regard to grant- The controller traced very briefly the ing married men exemption might cause early financial history of California, and field hospital company.

his board to reconsider a number of the then took up the budget as prepared by Idaho—Second infantry, field hosexemption claims which have been the Board of Control and himself for the granted. However, as all cases will be 1917 Legislature. That budget called for California met in an all-day executive the government before the district board years beginning July 1, 1917. It covered in San Francisco, this step may not be

necessary. 105 CLAIMS AWAITING. decision in District 6, according to Johnson, including all those of which there was any doubt—Johnson will be in the office of the draft board every afternoon from 1 o'clock until 4 from this date on to give advice to those seeking informa-tion in regard to draft problems.

nonhouse was unable to make the trip from the mines to Mazatlan to appear before the American Consul for registration as his wife was critically ill. So the

ALIENS WILLING. ducted examination of aliens called in the | \$10,000,000. first draft. The majority filed claims of vemption and were temporarily excused, hough several signified their willingness o serve under the American flag. The provost marshal general has noti-ed the local boards that unless they pendency which shall reduce discharges for dependency to a far more restricted class and to very necessitous and clearly Only the uncompromising new ruling being made, General Crowder

WARNING NOTICE. The notice received by the local boards is as follows:

"Section 2 of the Selective Service Law exempts no person from military service authorizes the President to exclude or "Resolved. That the governor be discharge from draft those in a status trolling necessity is to raise an army. It is advisable to disturb dependents just eration.

"If experience is to prove that the genpublic be called to the fact that in erous conditions prescribed by Section any case of injustice arising under 18, or any abuse of them, will interfere 40,000 men. The intinerary also in-cluded Santa Clara Valley, Stanford University, San Jose and Saratoga the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or the rulings of the provest marshal-general, the district a class and the conditions stated therein provost marshal-general, the district a class and the conditions stated therein will have to be restricted until an advisable rule is reached."

LIST OF EXEMPTIONS. The names of those whose exemption claims have been tentatively allowed by the local board District No 6, are as fol-

Haymond W. Noble Edward Brand Wm C. Anderson Nels O. Lundquist Joseph L. Gardella Manuel P. Amaro Victor Sorensen John C. Stover Milton A. Van Pelt Marion Soarea Edward E. Petersen Milton A. Van Pelt
Mation Soarea
Edward E Petersen
Rov A Vandervoort
Joe Silva
Harvey Hall Burton
James Chrisanthacoolos
Frank Raposo
Weudell T. Lafrenz
Henry M. Bartle
Friecile Dajon
Raiph Les Silcov
Anthony Jos Larment
Jose Nolvega
Bozo Aurilich
Edw. D Harmon
Walter J. McGrath
Louis Rogers
Maunel Medeiros
Hurry Clarence Roeder
John A. Fogarty
Siduey A. Waix
Nestor D. Rosentint
Tyde E Bertron
William G. Harlan
August L. Goves
Ene Peterson
Patrick D. Canningham
Donald A. Sweet
Henry A. Deafield
Anthony D Lewis
Charles W. Poweil rank McCarthy Joseph J Ferreira Manuel Lewis

ls Mc Thomas Portet Knox D Caldwell The following men were elected to represent the local association at the state tonvention next month of the state tonvent

VALLEJO, Aug 16 - The Solano County Exemption Board has completed the F. C. Koerber, O. B. Palmer, H. H. Sack, William, Souza, E. S. Hogan, F. H. Bray, J. E. Parish, W. H. Campbell and S. V. Chown Alternates consist of these ment. E. Friz. O. W. Lobdell, B. F. Butterfield, H. Jacobs, J. B. Hopkins and F. Finck.

The board ran short of official notification cards yesterday, but it is expected that all of the cards will be in the mail. hy this afternoon

> Fstimates cheerfully given on des-serts, ices, or other dainties for that big special dinner. You will find us

in the opinion of State Controller John S. Chambers. This opinion and many facts concerning the will contribute their sons to Califor-finances of the state and of the cities nia's training cantonments, 40,000 of and countles of the state were made them practicing the duties they will and countles of the state were made known by the controller at the luncheon today of the Rotary Club in the Commercial Club dining rooms.

Elaborating his epigram the controller added: "And neither should the government live 'on' the people in the sense of exploitation. In other words, the government should, not take from the people number of men for oral examination in the shape of taxes more than is neces-yesterday and will complete this part sary for its proper support and development"

Chambers made it plain that while he Ninety-seven men have been granted was quoting figures he was not holding tentative exemption by the board in them up as horrible examples, but merely gan Of course, during the war it would ber 5, will be notified of the board's de- troller made it plain that he was discussnot only the cost of the maintenance of

the state government proper but dis-bursements for all sorts of purposes, like There are 105 more claims awaiting the support of the schools, state highway construction and bond redemptions. SHOWS USE OF MONEY. Controller Chambers then gave a mass figures on the cost of government in California for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917. Briefly put, he stated that the total of the disbursements was \$176,-A belated registration card has been received by District 3 from John G. Shannohouse, a mining engineer located at El Arco Mines, in Capala, Mexico. Shannohouse, and the cities a little over \$74,000,000, and the cities a little over \$65,000,000. That an idea might be obtained as to where some of this money went, the controller stated that in California alone last year \$37,450,561 was spent for educational purposes, or more than

consul advised him to sign his registra-tion card before two trustworthy persons, and this was done, two Mexican miners witnessing the signature.

ALIENS WILLING.

The educational payobes, or more than the try A. field artillery.

Utah—One regiment field artillery.

Utah—One regiment field hospital company No. 1.

Colorado—First infantry, Second infantry (being organized), one regiment in California, as of June 30 last, ment cavalry, one battalion field arcunting to \$225 041 735, had exceeded Chambers called attention to the fact that the cost of government was advancing out of all proportion to the in-

and of the cities 48 percent, adding that European standard is prescribed and the comparatively small percentage of provision is made for organization of increase shown by the cities was due to increase shown by the cities was due to battalions of 612 men to be used in the fact that they had already reached any way found necessary action of local boards can prevent such a a tremendous volume in 1911. The averpercent, compared with an increase in been reorganized on the basis of population of from 25 percent to 27 per- 19,000 men and additional battalions rolls of the state of 37 percent

systems and expenditure limit laws.

by our various forms of government, particularly the state, had added greatly to the cost of government, nevertheless that many of them indirectly saved to the neomany of these new functions if they did not save in dollars and cents did save in the preservation of health and life

CONFER ON ROUTE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 16.-Governor Withycomb and S. Benson, chairman of the Oregon Highway Commission, left teday for Crescent City, Cal., to confer with Governor Stephens of California and the California Highway Commission on the route of a proposed coast highway linking the two states.

TOBUILD AIRCRAFT

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 16.—Incorporation of the Engel Aircraft Company of Niles at Columbus this afternoon, was but the preliminary step to the probable organization of a three million dollar aircraft manufacturing concern to turn out machines wholesale for the government.

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of National Guard will be quartered in California. Eleven western states assume on European battlefields. At Linda Vista, near San Diego, and at Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, men from the West will perfect themselves

in the ways of warfare When the two divisions will enter camp it is not permissible in the press reports to publish, but with the decision, announced yesterday by Major

In keeping with the announced suc-Twentieth division, now the Forty- Mathews. Miss Tyree is a member of a first, will mobilize at Menlo Park. The well known Utah family. Her father, bilization camp which organizes Septem- become heavier and heavier. The con- troopers and their organizations are Hiram Tyree, is a wealthy mining man. fourth avenue. gathered from the following states: Washington-Second infantry, one

squadron cavalry, one machine gun as exist now when ordinary rules must troop, one battalion field artillery, one It is possible, according to Ben O John-give way to urgent needs. But because battalion signal troops (three comson, a member of the exemption board in of the war, he added, it was more neces-panies), field hospital. Third infantry, one squadron cavalry, one battalion field artillery, one battalion engineers,

> pital company No. 1. Montana-Second infantry. Wyoming—First infantry, South Dakota—Fourth infantry North Dakota-First infantry, Sec-

ond infantry. NINETEENTH DIVISION. The old Nineteenth division, lately designated as the Fortiets, will mobilize at Linda Vista. The following

stater are represented.
California—First brigade Fifth and Seventh infantry): Machine gun troop, cavalry, squadron cavalry. First regiment field artillery. Second regiment field artillery (The Grizzlies) one battalion of engineers, wire company, signal troops, ambulance companies 1 and 2, field hospital companies 1 and 2.

Arizona—First infantry. New Mexico—First infantry, Battery A. field artillery.

ment cavalry, one battalion field arcompany, signal troops, held hospital company No. 1, one engineer train.

PLAN ANNOUNCED. A complete plan for reorganization crease in population, wealth or income. of the army is disclosed in general He illustrated this by stating that from orders made public today prescribing vergige a stern repression in the judging 1911 to 1916 inclusive, the expenditures; the formation of all tactical units f unmeritorious claims for exemption the of the state government had increased from divisions to armies. The com-government will be obliged to issue a 100 percent, of the counties 106 percent, position of each division on the

Designation of divisions by number age growth in expenditures for our three begins with the regular army division forms of government, he said, was 84 now in France, which has already ent, and an increase in the assessment; of attached troops. That is the first division, U. S. army. Other regular As imperative remedies. Chambers divisions are numbered up to and instated that there must be uniform sys-cluding the Twenty-fifth. This does tems of accounting and reporting for the not mean that twenty-five regular dicities, for the counties and for the vari-(visions are to be created immediatel) ous departments of the state government; but that the numbers from one to also that there should be practical budget twenty-five inclusive have been re-

ystems and expenditure limit laws. served for the regulars
Chambers stated that he did not want National Guard divisions will numbered from the twenty-sixth to icising all along the line. He stated that! the seventy-fifth inclusive. National while the assumption of new functions army divisions will number from 76.

COLLECTS DATA. VALLEJO, Aug. 16.—President Mitchell of the Vallejo Trades and Labor Council went to San Francisco Wednesday to secure some wage data for the Mare Island board which is in session at the local station this week.

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LIVE ON \$8 WEEK; EASY, SAYS MINISTER

PASADENA, Aug. 16.— Rev. and Mrs. Paul Goodwin, who have lived here comfortably during the past year on the pastor's salary of \$8 a week, say the problem of high cost of living is easily

"Itemize everything, pay cash, waste nothing and any two normally healthy young people can live on \$8 a week, said Goodwin today while preparing to leave. for a better paying pastorate at West Somerville, a suburb of

"We not only lived a year on my salary of \$8 a meek, but we put away a little bank account besides," added the minister.
Goodwin, who is not quite 21
years old, is pastor of the Elysian Heights Nazarene Church here.

WAR WEDDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.-Taking advantage of a few days' leave of absence, Captain William Henry Wadsworth, infantry officer stationed at Los Angeles, journeyed here today to meet Miss Belle Alice Tyree, Salt Lake society General Hunter Liggett, western department army head, that all plans sirl, who will be his bride before nightfor the housing and formation had fall. Captain Wadsworth, who is stopbeen completed, it is regarded as ping at the Farmont Hotel, cheerfully District No. 6. These claims are subject used the figures because they were available before the cantonments are to appeal by the government before the able. He stated that the growing cost of hives of military activity.

district board. Twenty out of the first government was a problem in a problem in the correction of the performed. Captain Wadsworth was in the law busicess by European army heads of the ness in Los Angeles, being associated 20,000-men division plan the old with Judge Walter Bordwell and W. B.

Twenty-third avenue station in Oakland is antiquated, inaccessible and inconvenient in every way, Grant D. Miller, president of the Standard Foundry; the E. K. Wood Lumber Company and half & hundred individuals and corporations having interest in the vicinity, petitioned the State Railroad Commission today for its

The application sets forth that the depot is used by patrons of the suburban electric system and is in a center of large population. Its present location, it cars are standing on side tracks at all hours of the day and night, forcing passengers to walk around on the tracks, to the great mensce of life and limb. It is asked that the station be moved from its present location to land abutting on the right of way of the company between Twenty-third avenue and the boulevard, formerly Twenty-

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-Friday, 3rd Floor-

YARD WIDE SERGE: very heavy, durable woolen nal, brown. Very, very cheap. Yard. 55c trims. Sale Friday

NECKWEAR BARGAIN: large and small sailor colfor school dresses and lars of dainty lawn-cape skirts. Navy, black, Bur- collars-vestees with colgundy, bottle green, Cardi- lars all sorts of pretty 10-

HALF PRICE ON ART GOODS gives dresser scarfs, pillows and pin cushions. They've designs stamped on good-wearing, good-looking materials for the easy and

--- Friday, 1st Floor-

WHITE CHEESE CLOTH, 36-inches wide, is priced below wholesale Friday. (10 yards to a customer). Yard 30-INCH PERCALE will be as cheap as calico here on

Friday! Buy for future needs at this HEMSTITCHED CURTAIN SCRIM, yard wide, should not be overlooked when it's such a great bargain. Yard REAL BARNSLEY CRASH TOWELING—you know its

worth—will be a phenomenal Friday bargain when, yard MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS, (round or square, scalloped or hemstitched.) Note this low price, ladies

REMARKABLE BED SPREADS are large size and in Marseilles patterns. Just think of Friday's a 4

– Friday, Downstairs Salesroom.-

SILK STOCKINGS, black, SILK GLOVES, black and white, colored. Notaseme white. Double tips; mot-"seconds." A phenomenal value Friday. Just half price: Pr.... 55c DRESDEN RIBBON, 5 to 51/2 inches wide; light and

dark; extra grade. (We tie bows free.) Yard SWISS RIB VESTS; low MOTOR CARS with veil neck: sleeveless; regular

and outsizes. Friday TALC POWDER for in- CUPID HAIR PINS (Engfants and adults; Corylop- lish); jet black; 100 ass't. sis of Japan. TWO big cans

tled embroidered backs. Great bargains! MOTOR SCARFS and evening throws: hemstitched silk marquisette; 60 x 25 inches. Big_

straps; colors blue or tan. Big value sizes to box.

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EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! PERCALE APRONS! Slip-on, bungalow aprons of durable percale, light or dark; all seams, pocket and belt piped with white; cut roomy. Lay in a supply. Here's a wonderful

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COUTIL CORSETS for NAINSOOK ENVELOPE slight and average figures; CHEMISE beautfiully sizes 19 to 29; medium and trimmed with lace; sizes

SWEATERS UNDERPRICED—Belted styles for misses and women. Large, square, high-low collars. Gray, rose, Copen., gold, Oxford and green.

-Friday, 4th Floor-

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